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## Eastern Progress - 16 Oct 1986

Eastern Kentucky University

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# Student jumps for title

See story on Page B-1



# The Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

16 pages  
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Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Richmond firefighter Johnny Ray sprays water on First Street building fire.

## Fire destroys building

By Pam Logue  
News editor

A downtown building was destroyed by fire Tuesday night, and two other buildings received minor damage.

D.W. Eyes, 111 N. First St., was completely gutted by fire, according to Richmond fire chief William Lane.

The building was owned by William Allen Ray, Bates Creek Road, and according to Ray's wife, he had insurance on the building with McPherson's Insurance Agency. It was not known how much coverage Ray had on the building and damage estimates were not available.

According to Madison County property valuation administrator Tommy Smith, the building was valued at \$15,400. Ray bought the building in 1972.

An apartment above the bar was also destroyed. Lane said it is believed the fire originated in the apartment. There were two people in the apartment when the fire broke out, but both managed to escape safely.

Lane said over 70 personnel from the Richmond and Berea fire departments, and county fire and rescue squads responded to the fire at 5:49 p.m. Tuesday.

Lane said the Kentucky State Police arson investigators had been

called in to determine the cause of the fire and that no cause was apparent at this time. Attempts to contact state police arson investigators were unsuccessful.

Lane said there was also minor smoke and water damage to Taylor's Pool Room and to the Faris Parks Courthouse Annex Building, both of which were next door to D.W. Eye's.

Circuit court workers in the annex will return to work next week, according to the Madison County Circuit Clerk's office.

D.W. Eye's was formerly known as Opie's and also as First on First.

## School may be charged garbage collection fee

By Dorenda Dennis  
Managing editor

The Richmond City Commission is considering charging city residents, which also includes the university, a fee for garbage collection and disposal.

Mayor Earl Baker said increasing costs to operate the landfill, which is located on Box Angle Road, have prompted a search for additional revenue.

City residents now do not have to pay for use of the city-run landfill, however county and other area residents are charged \$2 per yard for dumping.

Baker said the landfill is becoming increasingly expensive to operate due to tougher government regulations, specifically those placed on the leach-aid system.

Leach-aid is a by-product of garbage being naturally broken down into a harmful gas. If the gas is not treated properly, nearby water sources such as wells, cisterns and streams may be contaminated.

"Their (government) regulations and restraints are primarily targeted to leach-aid control, and that is a severe problem for us to address."

"They're giving stricter regulations on where dumping can occur and there are a lot of different aspects involved with the dumping," Baker said.

If the commission does impose a collection and disposal fee, the university could be expected to pay between \$30,000 and \$50,000 a year, according to the city's landfill engineering firm, Kenvirons Inc., located on Versailles Road in Lexington.

Baker said the university is one of a few state schools which does not pay a dumping fee.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said the university provides the man power and equipment to collect the garbage and wasn't aware of the discussions by the city commission to further charge them.

Baker said as far as he knew, no

member of the commission had contacted the university about the discussions.

Baker said the discussions were "pretty far along" in bringing forth a proposal to enact the fee for all people and businesses within the city limits of Richmond.

"It's kind of like shadow boxing, because we've had no contact by the commission."

"We do, however, anticipate having the opportunity to discuss the issue," Whitlock said.

Although the university hadn't been contacted at all by the commission, Whitlock said he expected the university to take action when a formal proposal is presented.

"It's tough to take a stand, because we don't know the particulars and there are a lot of variables involved," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said the big issue centers around the fact that city residents don't collect their own garbage and the university does, which should classify them differently.

## Tax returns used to collect loans

By Pam Logue  
News editor

According to the U.S. Department of Education, three million people are now in default on student loans totaling \$5.3 billion.

Many score tactics have been used by the government and by lending institutions to try to promote the paying back of these funds, the latest of these being the confiscation of federal income tax refunds.

According to Bill Adams, a loan officer in the university's Division of Accounts and Budget Control, the university has about a nine percent default rate on student loans. Herb Vecio, director of student financial assistance, said this was probably about average compared to other schools in Kentucky. He also said the rate was lower than national rates which average 11 or 12 percent.

"That means 91 percent of the people are paying their loans," Adams said. "Word is getting out. It is a reality."

Adams said he felt the measures being taken by the federal government to force people to pay back loans will make a difference in the default rate.

Adams said it was not difficult to locate those who are defaulting on loans. He said he checks the biographical data they supplied to the university upon registration to

get their address or phone number and then makes attempts to contact the person.

If after this, the person does not begin repayment, the university turns the matter over to an outside collection agency and, after four or five months, is required to sue the individual.

If the case continues, the individual's case will eventually be sent to the federal government where it will be handled by U.S. attorneys.

During the first 10 weeks of the government's confiscation of income tax returns, 110,000 debtors were caught, and as of June 1986, nearly 230,000 debtors were caught, paying back over \$122 million.

Adams said there are currently three types of loans available to university students.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) is a loan acquired from a financial institution outside the university. An undergraduate student can receive a maximum of \$2,500 per academic year. The loan carries a nine percent interest rate and is payable six months after the student graduates or ceases to be enrolled on a half-time basis.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is a loan that is administered by the university. It carries a five percent interest rate and payments also begin six months

after the student leaves school.

The minimum payment for these loans is \$30 a month and they are to be paid back within 10 years of the time payment begins.

One other loan that is offered by the university is a nursing loan which is similar to the NDSL, but is only offered to nursing students.

Adams said there are situations in which student loans are suspended. If a student returns to school, the loan can be suspended or if a student with a degree in education becomes involved in a low-income teaching program, or a program working with the handicapped, the student loan may be canceled altogether.

Student loans are awarded to students as part of a complete financial aid package. Some students may receive them along with other types of financial aid, while for some who receive no other aid, a loan is their only way of paying tuition. Vecio said 3,000 loans have been awarded to students so far this year.

To receive a student loan, a student must file a Kentucky financial aid form which includes financial information on the student and his or her parents or spouse. This information is examined by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority and is used to determine whether or not the student should receive a loan or other financial assistance.

## Four gas pipelines crisscross Madison

By Chip Miller  
Copy editor

Madison County lies in the center of what has been termed "pipeline alley," a network of interstate gas pipelines which in Kentucky alone have had five major explosions since April 1985.

Three people were injured and five were killed in an explosion last April in Metcalfe County. Since then, five were injured in a Garrard County explosion and two other deaths occurred in what was termed an "industrial accident" in Fleming County last month. These were all from the Texas Eastern lines. Other gas line explosions have happened in rural areas, but without casualties.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, there are 1.5 million miles of pipeline in the

United States and 17,000 miles of them are in Kentucky.

Madison County lies squarely in the path of this "alley." Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., Columbia Gas Transmission Co. and Delta Natural Gas Co. all have lines running through Madison County.

These interstate transmission gas lines traverse up from the Gulf Coast, Texas or the Mexican Border through Kentucky to the North-eastern states and New England at pressures of 750 to 1,000 pounds per square inch or more in high-intensity steel pipes.

The Kentucky Public Service Commission inspects and has the authority to fine these interstate transmission gas companies for non-compliance with regulations. Any

violations are referred to the U.S. Department of Transportation's Office of Pipeline Safety for enforcement actions.

"The problem is that these gas lines have been in the ground too long and corrosion has weakened

(See GAS, Page A-9)

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## Louganis to dive here

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

Olympic diving gold medalist Greg Louganis will present an exhibition at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the university to coincide with the kickoff of the university's Swimming Scholarship Fund drive.

Louganis, winner of eight world diving championships and 41 national titles, will be joined by members of the university's diving team and other area divers for the one-hour exhibition.

Louganis is expected to perform primarily dives which he would use in competition.

He captured gold medals in the platform and springboard diving at the 1984 Olympic Games and he was a silver medalist from the platform at the 1976 Games.

Swimming coach Dan Lichty said getting Louganis to appear here was relatively easy compared to the work involved in setting up the itinerary.

Louganis will arrive in Richmond Nov. 7 and may attend the

Saturday football game. He will meet with members of the media just before Nov. 8th exhibition.

Other events scheduled include an art show, for which all 13 members of the university's art department will donate an original work. The works will then be auctioned.

Jay Chanley, president of the swimming alumni group, said other groups are also interested in becoming involved with this event. In addition, some corporate sponsorships have been attained and more are being sought.

He said he did not know how much money would be generated for the scholarship fund from this event, but he did expect it to show a profit.

Neither he nor Lichty would disclose how much money the Eels would spend to bring Louganis to the university.

Lichty said Louganis' appearance provides "a major kickoff" for their scholarship drive.



Greg Louganis

"We're telling people we're serious," he said.

Lichty said he expects a capacity crowd at the 450-seat Combs Natatorium. Tickets, which are \$10 each, will go on sale Oct. 31 at the university's athletic ticket office.



# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Terri Martin.....Editor  
Darenda Dennis.....Managing editor  
Thom Marsh.....Staff artist

### Disagreement hides success of discussions

Although President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev disagreed over the Strategic Defense Initiative, the weekend's talks in Reykjavik, Iceland, should leave Americans feeling quite optimistic.

It seems the one disagreement between the two world leaders has overshadowed the progress made at the meeting.

Granted the disagreement is a major concern, but let's not forget the encouraging steps that led up to it.

The U.S. agreed to eliminate all medium-range missiles in Europe and proposed the elimination of all long-range and medium-range missiles over the next 10 years. Americans also wanted to reduce the number of nuclear tests over time.

The Soviets agreed to eliminate the medium-range missiles in Europe, agreed with the U.S. position concerning nuclear testing and agreed on a 50 percent cut in all missile warheads and launchers within the next five years.

Discussions were progressive until the issue of "Star Wars" deadlocked the talks.

After the Soviets proposed a 10-year ban on space testing of the defense system, the talks broke off.

This was one issue Reagan could not compromise on and we support his position.

Elimination of nuclear warheads was a major summit topic and a very admirable goal for both nations.

A defense system to ward off such nuclear warheads in case of attack, however, is essential for the United States.

We don't want to take the offensive, but if it's needed, we'd like to think we're prepared for the defense of our nation.

Also, more than a dozen major "Star Wars" anti-missile tests are planned for the next five years.

A 10-year year ban on such tests could seriously cripple the program's development.

As for the summit itself, it may seem discouraging based on its outcome, but Reagan and Gorbachev did make some real progress before their disagreement concerning "Star Wars."

Positive steps were well on their way in the areas of limiting medium-range missiles and nuclear testing.

Only the "Star Wars" issue divided the two.

Three agreements were overshadowed by one issue at the summit.

Perhaps those three agreements, along with Reagan's repeat invitation for Gorbachev to visit the United States, can paint an optimistic picture from this weekend's summit.



### Ad, photo crews described

In last week's "Notions" column, I attempted to give you a little insight into the workings of our Progress staff. This week I will finish it up by introducing our advertising reps and our photo department.

Ron Server, ad director, is a cross between "Messy Marvin" and a little fat Jamaican boy. What a concept!

Ron is innovative and our favorite person to turn to when we're in need of news and feature ideas. He always has a gripe, or more delicately put, he has an innate curiosity which is never satisfied.

Steve Lincoln, ad rep, is a talented and humorous addition to the staff. He looks at things in an odd perspective with a twist of unique humor.

Steve may well be the staff's claim to fame with his modeling career and bidding escort service.



Notions

Darenda Dennis

Brent New, another of our ad reps, is the youngest member of the staff. He's an avid hunter of squirrels, doves and women.

Brent has our vote for the new staff hunting editor, but his procrastination problem may well hold that issue for a while.

Elizabeth Proctor, ad rep, has proven her abilities to compete with the "manned" ad staff. She continues week after week to finish her ad work long before her male

counterparts.

Keep up the good work Elizabeth; it keeps them on their toes.

Next we go to the photo staff and what a gorgeous one it is.

Rob Carr, co-photo editor, is a blunt and liberal kind of guy, which pretty well sums him up.

Rob is a photographer right down to his socks. He's constantly searching for picture material and goes nowhere without his camera equipment.

Rob seems cold-hearted at times, but underneath he's a loveable teddy bear, at least that's what I've been told. I won't say by whom.

And now we come to Rob's sidekick, co-photo editor Chris Metz. Chris is an avid lover of "snack cakes," I won't explain which sex the term applies.

Chris adds a different kind of wildness to the staff with his

skateboard, thong sandals and long blond hair. Many a snack cake has said his claim to fame is his stomach. Unfortunately, I haven't seen it firsthand.

And now the moment I've been waiting for, the staff will analyze or at least attempt to describe me, the managing editor. I think I should have gotten them to do this before I wrote about them.

But I'm brave, I can take it. From the sports-alash-photo department comes the following:

Darenda, who has seen more than a few wild hairs in her day, is easily swayed at the sight of a well-built country boy or a red Corvette.

When around friends, she has the voice of Minnie Pearl and a heart the size of Texas. She can sweep you off your feet or kick you in the shins, but either way, she's all right.

### Debate issues stir thoughts

The Oct. 8 debate between Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly was without a doubt one of the most exhilarating programs University Center Board has ever brought to the university.

Before a crowd of at least 900 viewers, Weddington and Schlafly discussed issues ranging from abortion and ERA to paternity leave and comparable worth.

We feel the two women opened the eyes of many university students, especially females, to two very different ideas concerning a woman's role in the workplace and in the home.

Their remarks were met with applause from a responsive

crowd and also led to many comments and follow up discussions by members of the audience.

We thank center board for bringing such an interesting event to campus.

Every member of the audience left Hiram Brock Auditorium with a new interest in women's issues.

Whether or not they agreed or disagreed with Weddington or Schlafly was irrelevant.

The important result is that the two women, who hold such opposing opinions, reached the same goal; they gained the interest of the university community and encouraged everyone to look at the issues and decide for themselves.

#### Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

Letters must include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be changed in a letter.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letters.

Letters should be typed and double spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages.)

The Eastern Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the editor before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon on Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

#### To the editor: Apologizing for ad

Our ad for the Yogurt Shoppe featured the character Buckwheat; and, to our dismay, some people have found it offensive.

We would like to apologize to anyone we may have offended by this ad and stress that we in no way meant to.

Our intent was to promote the sale of frozen yogurt and to stress the similarity to the good taste of ice cream.

Our choice of the character Buckwheat, currently popularized by Eddie Murphy, for this ad was our mistake.

Please accept this as our public apology to anyone we may have offended.

The management of the Yogurt Shoppe

#### Proposal defended

The editorial in the October 9 Progress, as well as letters to the editor from Phaedra King and Douglas Reynolds, demonstrate a very narrow view of faculty publishing and are insulting to the majority of faculty who invest a great deal of time and effort in writing instructional materials.

Not all Eastern faculty who publish do it through "vanity presses" or the department photocopy machine. Many have published serious and scholarly texts which have passed the rigorous review standards of publishers who do not like to lose money publishing junk. These individuals deserve better treatment than being labeled "greedy" just because they will derive some in-

come from their work. While I have never published a text, and thus have no personal stake in this debate, I have close colleagues who have; and I assure you it is not a job for the lazy or uninformed. To assume that none of Eastern's faculty is capable of this task demeans one's colleagues and professors. As to the matter of a faculty member using his or her text in a class, imagine yourself spending a year or more writing what you view as a better product for your students, then being told that you could use it only as a source of lecture material. If the faculty member makes some money from using his or her own appropriate text, I see no problem. Someone collects royalties on any text used, and we do encourage our faculty to pursue scholarly activities.

If some faculty are abusing the privilege of requiring their own products, they should be stopped. Department chairs sign off on all orders and could be alerted to particular problems. But let's not establish a policy that penalizes all conscientious writers of instructional materials for the sins of a few, and let's not label everyone greedy for accepting much-deserved royalties at levels set by publishers.

Robert M. Adams  
Department of Psychology

#### Ad found offensive

In the past I have talked directly with the editor of the progress to express my disapproval of the way stories dealing with blacks and international students have been reported. The fact that the newspaper is run by students is no

reason for insensitivity and disregard for other ethnic groups.

The decision of the Progress staff to accept and print the racist and degrading "Buckwheat" advertisement in the October 9th issue was appalling. In spite of the fact that it is reported in the guidelines of the Progress that the staff will use its own judgment to determine letters that are libelous or in poor taste, the Progress failed to recognize this advertisement as being remotely offensive.

As a representative of the Black community, both on campus and in the city of Richmond, I reiterate that such depictions of blacks, as was printed in your paper is highly offensive. Extremely poor judgment was exercised by the Progress staff and I believe an apology is necessary.

Michael A. Elam  
Director  
Minority Affairs

(See LETTERS, Page A-3)

### The Eastern Progress

To report a news or story idea:

News  
Pam Logue.....622-1872  
Activities  
Debra Jasper.....622-1872  
Features  
Keith Howard.....622-1872  
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Phil Bowling.....622-1872  
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Mike Marsee.....622-1872  
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Rob Carr or Chris Metz.....622-1872

To place an ad:

Display  
Ron Server.....622-1882  
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Martha Yates.....622-1882

Subscriptions are available by mail. Cost is 50 cents per issue or \$15 per year payable in advance.

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The Progress is published every Thursday during the regular school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university.

Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General Manager/Advertiser Marilyn Bailey, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1880. Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Any complaints arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Edwards, Affirmative Action Office, Millon House, ECU or 622-1256.



# CD&P office prepares seniors

By Lauren Willoughby  
Staff writer

The Career Development and Placement office provides a vital link between employers and job-seeking students.

Between 50,000 and 80,000 job vacancies pass through the CD&P office each month, said Laura Melius, assistant director of CD&P. Most of the jobs listed are immediately available, Melius said. "Most of the recruiters now are looking for December graduates," she said.

A very small percentage of the vacancies are printed each month on the back of the FYI. More are posted on bulletin boards around campus. The rest of the vacancies can be found listed by category in the Career Information Resources Center in the CD&P office, Jones 319.

"A lot of students have misconceptions about what kinds of opportunities are available by looking at the back of the FYI," said Melius. She said the bigger

recruiters are listed there. Businesses that "lend themselves well to mass-market recruiting," she said.

Listings can be found on practically every career, Melius said. She recommended seniors come often to the office to check in on new listings.

In order to take advantage of the services CD&P offers, Melius said seniors must first register.

To register, a student must attend a half-hour meeting on any Monday and sign forms that come in an information packet, Melius said. The forms become part of permanent records kept in the student's credential file.

The credential file is another service provided by CD&P. The file contains a transcript, a resume and letters of recommendation.

"The file is typically a follow-up to your interview," said Melius. But the file can also be sent free of charge to any number of potential employers in the field of the student's choice. Also, if a student's qualifications match what an

employer is seeking, that student's file automatically goes out.

Information on a student registered with CD&P is computerized in a data bank, which simplifies the matching of employer and student.

CD&P also helps students prepare for job seeking.

The office offers workshops early in the semester on resume and interviewing skills. They will not be offered again until spring, but Melius said several videotapes on interviewing skills can be viewed in the Crabbe Library's Instructional Media Center.

CD&P also offers individual help with preparation of a resume, "because everyone is different," Melius said.

CD&P also offers mock interviews and one-on-one interview training. A student and one of the CD&P staff acting as a potential employer simulate an interview while being videotaped. Then the student's performance is critiqued.

"What we really do is help people learn to market their skills," said Art S. Harvey, director of CD&P, who said he cringes at the word "placement."

"To say that we place you - we don't go into that interview room with you," Harvey said. "You have to go in and interact with that recruiter, and, eyeball to eyeball, convince them that you have what

it takes to help them meet their needs.

"It's those two people in there who decide if you move on to the next step."

Harvey said it's up to the student to acquire a "university experience."

"Employers are looking for people with breadth, who can be adaptable to many different situations, who can communicate with diverse groups, who can come up with new solutions to problems, who can see problems coming up," Harvey said.

"The broader that education experience is, the more they feel that people will be able to perform like that," he said. "You can't get breadth from a course - it's part of the university experience."

"Go to concerts, speeches, debates, plays... and we don't say you're going to school just to get a job; you're trying to develop as a human being," he said.

"Employers continually tell us they strongly suggest students develop their communicative skills," Harvey said. "Employers do not see English composition as just a requirement; they see it as an opportunity to develop the very skills they're going to be looking for in a candidate later on."

Employers also request oral communication skills, Harvey said. Advising students would be wise to take a speech course, he added.

## Stateland smell demands action

By Brent Riser  
Staff writer

Something is rotten in the city of Richmond. Shakespeare himself probably never experienced this new sensation sweeping the university's campus: cow manure.

The problem of hauling and dumping cow manure has not been a new one for Stateland Dairy Center. Workers at the dairy, which is located across the Eastern By-Pass from the Begley Building, say they intend to correct the dilemma sometime this month by increasing its storage capacity and making disposal less frequent.

According to Maurice Lanham, an agricultural technician at the dairy, the "major odor" is created when liquid manure is spread in the fields behind the dairy as a fertilizing agent. Lanham also said the dairy will no longer have to do its usual spreading once a month since the dairy has tripled its manure storage

### Commentary

area. He said the dairy will try and dispose of manure only on holidays when students are away from campus.

However, the university must consider what unseen damages the "major odor" has already produced.

If the dairy follows through with its sanitary solution, the university can insure a better image for itself.

For example, high school seniors coming for campus visits won't be met with a smelly welcome any longer.

Also, those of us who like to step outside for a breath of fresh air can do so without suffocating.

Stateland Dairy Center has established itself as an example of an efficient and modern dairy facility and can improve its reputation among university students by correcting its disposal problems.

## In other words

(Continued from Page A-2)

### Ad inexcusable

The Buckwheat advertisement included in last week's paper was completely inexcusable. Whether it was the Advertisement Department's fault for considering the "not-meant-to-be-harmful" ad or any other department, it is the responsibility of the editor, who oversees all operations, to think carefully and wisely before running any ad or article that may be detrimental.

Common sense from the manage-

ment should have made them realize that the Buckwheat ad was stereotypical and racial, whether it was an ad of a famous character or not.

Portraying such advertisements gives the Eastern Progress newspaper a very negative image as well as the state of Kentucky. Furthermore, disturbing advertisements like the Buckwheat ad, gives Eastern's newspaper a bad reputation from the various races that make up the campus and the Richmond community.

Monica Covington

## Corrections

In last week's issue of The Progress, a sports headline incorrectly stated the score of the Western Kentucky University football game. The correct score was 24-10.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Andrew Smeltzer was incorrectly identified in campus clips in last week's issue. Smeltzer is the president of the EKV Judo Team.


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## Classified

**Personals**

VICE will be playing at the Kings Pub in Lexington Friday & Saturday. BE THERE!

A group is being offered for women with concerns about eating and dieting. Women who are prone to eating binges, bingeing and purging, compulsive eating or obsessive thinking about food are welcome. For information call 269-23-25 Ext. 270.

**Business Announcements**

Skydiving instructions train and jump same day. \$75.00 group rates. Gift certificates. Lackey's Airport U.S. 25 South 6 miles (606) 873-4140 weekdays 986-8202 weekends.

KIM'S HAIR SALON, Formerly Eldean's. \$35 perms, complete, now \$22. Haircuts \$5. 623-5505.

Bogie's Barber and Style; Spangler Drive behind Jerry's Restaurant. 624-1486.

Put your HALLOWEEN COSTUMES on hold now. Vee Ann's costume rental, 211 West Main. 623-5026

**Employment**

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (805) 687-6000 Ext. R-4673 for current federal list.

Faculty & Students interested in part-time employment working flexible hours on weekends with the fastest growing legal service organization on the North American Continent call 623-9165 between 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. October 16, 17, 18.

SPRING BREAK '87 Earn a free vacation to Fort Lauderdale or the Bahamas. Students seriously interested in becoming a campus representative, call 1-800-87-BEACH.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

Accepting Applications PAUL'S SUBS & PIZZA Southern Hills Plaza. Monday - Saturday 2-6 p.m.



Henry VIII places a personal in The Progress:

WANTED: Royal kind of guy seeks woman with a good head on her shoulders. Write Box 1, Buckingham Palace.

To place a Progress Personal, drop by 117 Donovan Annex before noon on Mondays - \$2 for 10 words. For more information, call 622-1872

25th ANNIVERSARY

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## Dailey evidence taken

By Terri Martin  
Editor

A lawsuit involving a university fraternity may soon come to trial in Madison County Circuit Court.

The lawsuit was filed by Samuel J. Dailey against the university's Kentucky Delta Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity after Michael Dailey, 19, died on March 7 after attending a party at the SAE house at 230 Collins St. in Richmond.

Madison County Coroner Embury Curry ruled that Dailey, an SAE pledge, had died of acute ethyl alcohol intoxication.

Darrell Wright, attorney for the plaintiff, secured deposition statements on Aug. 27 from Manfred Muschong and Becky Redfield, both of whom attended the party at the SAE house on the night of Dailey's death.

Muschong, a high school classmate of Dailey's and member of the fraternity, said he was at the house on March 7 and that Dailey arrived around 10 p.m.

He told Wright he saw Dailey "drinking pretty hard" around 10:45 p.m.

"He was kind of in a cocky state of mind because he was pretty drunk at that time," Muschong told Wright. "And I took the bottle away and traded the bottle for beer. I handed him my beer and took the bottle away."

Muschong told the attorneys he was upstairs watching television when one of the fraternity's little sisters came upstairs and said Mike was sick.

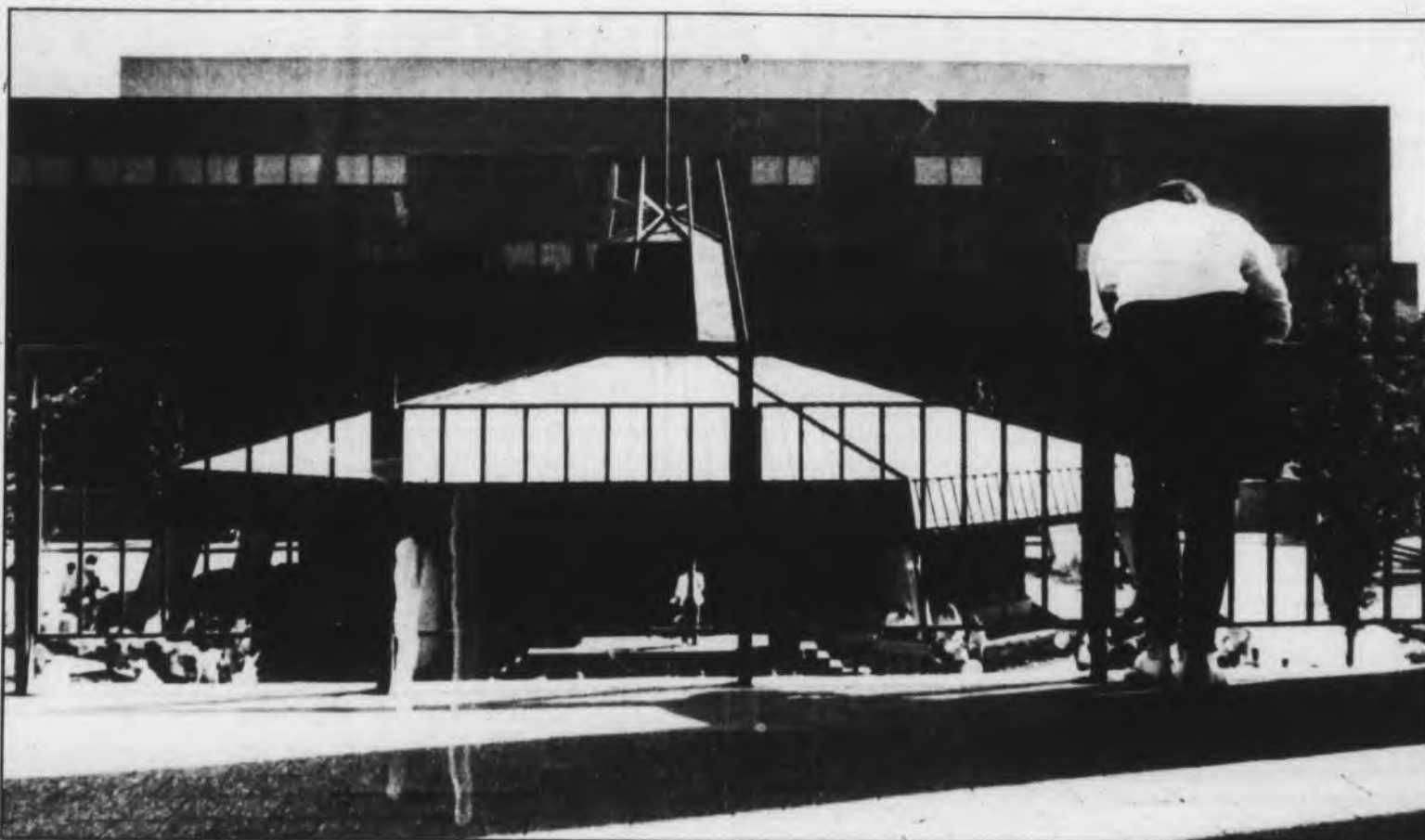
Muschong said he went downstairs and saw Dailey was on the floor on his stomach regurgitating.

He said he also accompanied fraternity members when they drove Dailey to Patti A. Clay Hospital in Richmond.

Becky Redfield, of 2825 Campus Dr., Crestview Hills, told attorneys she had gone upstairs and told Muschong and some other fraternity members Dailey was sick.

She also testified she saw Dailey drinking dark-colored liquor out of a bottle earlier that evening.

Although no court date has been set for the case, an agreed order said that the parties' time in which to produce evidence for the case ended Oct. 10, 1986.



### Surveying the action

Richard Johnson, 20, a junior computer information systems major from Madisonville, looked over the railing at the Powell Building

and watched the activity going on in the Fall Festival which was held last week.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Yogurt advertisement causes reaction

By Terri Martin  
Editor

An ad which appeared in last week's issue of *The Eastern Progress* has brought varied reactions from university students and personnel.

The ad, placed by The Yogurt Shoppe, featured the character Buckwheat commenting on the good taste of frozen yogurt.

After the ad's publication, some university students expressed concern that the ad was stereotypical of blacks.

"As an institute of higher learning, I thought our school would be a couple of steps above that," said Emmanuel Bailey, a senior finance major from Washington, D.C. "I thought it was very insensitive."

Bailey said he thought the ad was offensive. "I feel as a student on this campus, I should be able to open up the paper and not be offended," he said. "I don't see how anyone of any intelligence could not see it would offend someone."

Bailey said the Buckwheat character has been offensive since its conception in "The Little

Rascals" series.

"This is 1986," he said. "I shouldn't have to deal with this anymore."

Michael Elam, university director of minority affairs, said some students who were upset by the ad had approached him with their concerns.

"My assessment of students' attitudes is one of concern... and I don't like to say rage, but students are enraged," he said. "I think some sensitivity and good taste needed to be used here."

Elam said that although comedian Eddie Murphy has recently popularized the character Buckwheat, his imitations are still offensive to many people.

"A lot of people will do things in a comedian atmosphere," he said. "I think just because Eddie Murphy imitates Buckwheat, it doesn't make it right or make it less offensive."

Elam said he has been meeting with students who are concerned about the ad.

"Students took it upon themselves to organize," he said.

Elam added he has encouraged students to write letters, make visits and make phone calls to The Yogurt Shoppe and The Progress.

Currently Progress advertising guidelines specifically prohibit fire types of ads: those that are obscene, those that mention alcoholic beverages by name, those that advertise to increase enrollment of the university in order to increase state funding and those from subversive organizations.

The guidelines are outlined in the staff's Policies and Procedure Handbook.

Ron Server, Progress advertising director, commented that The Yogurt Shoppe ad was camera ready, not prepared by the paper's advertising staff. "It is not part of a campaign that our staff members conceived," he said. "Our rep did nothing more than paste the camera-ready ad on the page."

John Revel, owner of The Yogurt Shoppe, said he was surprised by the ad's reaction. "We didn't intend for the ad to have a reaction in that way," he said. "It wasn't meant to be racial. We weren't thinking red,

yellow, black or white."

Bruce Burns, a senior broadcasting major from Louisville who is president of the university's chapter of the American Advertising Federation, said he personally did not consider the ad offensive.

"I thought it was one of the most creative ads I've seen in The Progress in the past four years," he said.

Burns said he was not offended because Buckwheat is an established character.

"When you deal with stereotyping, it's based on whether it's a created character or an established one," Burns said. "If the character is already established, it's not a stereotype."

Burns added he thought protests concerning the ad were a result of people taking things too seriously. "I thought it was all right," he said. "I liked it. It was hilarious."

## Drop policy passed

By Pam Logue  
News editor

The Student Senate unanimously passed a bill concerning the university's policy on dropping a class at Tuesday's meeting.

According to the university's undergraduate catalog for 1984-1986, a student may officially drop a class through the eighth week of classes during a regular semester and faculty are obligated to inform students, upon their request, of their academic progress prior to the last day during which they may drop a course with a grade of "W."

The bill passed by the senate calls for the extension of the official drop period until after the ninth week of classes so students can make a more accurate decision on whether or not to drop a class.

Senator Rhonda Goodman, College of Allied Health and Nursing, sponsored the bill and explained that since midterm does not fall until the ninth week of classes, some students may not receive any indication of their grade prior to midterm week.

The bill was first presented to Student Senate on Feb. 5, 1985. It passed the senate but failed when presented to the council on academic affairs, which also has to approve it. Goodman said the council rejected the proposal the first time because they felt it did not affect enough students.

However, Goodman said she has received complaints about the drop policy and decided to re-submit the bill to the senate.

Other business which took place in Tuesday night's meeting included a report by Mickey Lacy, chairman of the Student's Rights and Responsibilities Committee. Lacy has proposed a public address system be installed outside the Powell Building to carry regular programming of WDMC, the university's student-operated radio station, and also carry announcements that concern students.

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ALAN ADJUSTS THE CONTROLS ON THE SNORING MACHINE.

## Autumn means end of dream

Karen's mind was swirling like autumn leaves falling to the ground as she wandered through the ravine. New splashes of tangerine leaves gave warmth to the grey October day, but they still did not brighten her mood.

Karen had just applied to graduate.

The gloomy day fit her spirits like worn Reeboks as she headed back to the dorm that had been her home for eight semesters.

It started to rain. Karen pulled her jacket closer and picked up her pace.

To most seniors at the university, graduating signifies the end of a difficult road. Visions of dollar signs dance in their heads as they imagine stepping into the "real world" and grasping endless opportunities. To Karen, however, graduating meant the end of a dream.

After she reached her tiny dorm room, she stood at her window and watched the rain trickle down the sidewalk. The water raced by quickly and she thought about how fast the years have passed.

Her thoughts drifted back to her parent's house and she could hear her father talking grimly about working. "It's a tough world out here, Karen," he would say with a sigh. "Enjoy school while you can."

So she had. According to Karen's father, students have no concept of what the "real world" has in store. "Of course," she thought cynically, "if it was really a monstrous jungle out there he couldn't offer any advice. He would have been eaten by now."



My turn

Debra Jasper

The rain stopped outside and Karen looked at the thick stack of books on her desk. College had not been all fun, she reminded herself. Besides, no more homework wasn't very depressing at all.

Suddenly, she realized it was time to enjoy all the luxuries in life. Graduating means she could have a refrigerator with a freezer that holds life-size ice cubes. And even a bathroom of her very own. The possibilities were infinite.

There must be an unspoken rule for people not in college, she decided. Make sure students understand that college life is a fantasy world of endless parties and fun. Life does not begin until after graduation.

Of course, endless hours of studying are not accounted for in this rule. Without the old "times are hard" policy, students might forget to worry about studying and really have fun.

Well, for Karen, four years of partying and studying would soon be over. She looked around. "This is the last time I will see the leaves die in the ravine," she thought with a smile.

And it was.

## People poll

What do you think the university should do about the smell of manure?

By Rodney Ross



Leach



Webb

Melanie Leach, freshman, Manchester, paralegal

"Spray with Lysol."

John Webb, senior, Manchester, accounting

"Buy a big fan to blow it the other way."



Kaelin



Dotson

Kathleen Kaelin, junior, Louisville, special education

"Move the cows."

Gary Dotson, graduate student, Prestonsburg, police administration

"It's here to stay. Live with it. Learn to tolerate."

Jennifer Price, senior, Crestview Hills, biology

"I'd get rid of the cows."

Steve Kitts, junior, Louisville, management/marketing

"What manure? I thought it was coming from Berea."



Price



Kitts

Dennis Crawford, junior, Beatyville, computer science

"Ship it to Western."

Donna Elliot, sophomore, Corbin, undeclared

"All you could do is move the farm."



Crawford



Elliot

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# Co-op deadline Friday

By Pam Logue  
News editor

The last day for students to register for co-op credit for this semester is Oct. 17.

According to Marilyn Ballinger, career counselor in the university's Cooperative Education office, if students plan to work in a field related to their major this semester and receive credit for it, they need to register with the co-op office.

Cooperative education is a program in which the university works with businesses in the community to provide opportunities for students to get experience while still in school.

Ballinger said there are many types of jobs offered in many different businesses. "We have even had co-op students in Europe," Ballinger said.

Students who are working on a four-year degree at the university are eligible to receive 18 hours of co-op credit, while those pursuing a two-year degree can earn eight hours of co-op credit.

Ballinger said each individual department within the university is responsible for determining how many hours a student will be awarded for a particular job. She said, in most departments, one hour of credit is given for every 80 hours a student works.

Students must have completed at least 90 hours at the university before they can be eligible for co-op, and they must have a 2.0 GPA.

Ballinger said some departments would have different grade requirements for students. "I know of at least one department that requires a 3.0 GPA inside the department," she said.

To apply for co-op, a student must see his or her academic adviser or the co-op coordinator in his or her department. The coordinator will give the student an approval slip. The student will then fill out an application form in the co-op office located in Room 114 of the Combs Building.

Once the application process is completed, the student can be assigned a position. A memo of understanding is signed between the student and the employer and the student is provided with a job description.

A co-op student is assigned a grade by the department coordinator based upon the student's performance according to his or her job description.



Walking the dogs

Dorothy James of Richmond found the campus area along University Drive near the library a perfect place to walk her dogs Mitsi and T.J.

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

## Gas lines cross Madison

(Continued from Page One)

the lines," said Linda Kubala of the Legislative Research Commission in Frankfort.

Last spring the LRC assisted state representatives Lonnie Napier and Bill Worthington in attempts to propose a new bill to the General Assembly regulating dynamite blasting near these high-pressure gas lines.

Napier and Worthington proposed that blasting may have been the cause of the pipeline failure in both the Garrard and Metcalfe pipeline explosions.

No direct link was found in the investigation.

On Monday new federal legislation was passed in a bill pertaining to pipeline safety which passed the U.S. Senate. The bill was organized by Congressman Hal Rogers, who represents the 5th District.

The bill now makes it a requirement for pipeline operators to report within five days any suspected hazard to both state and federal agencies.

In Madison County high-pressure gaslines, many the exact ones involved in the explosions in other Kentucky accidents, cross, marked with above-ground markers.

"Many of these pipelines were laid 30 to 40 years ago," said Constance J. Parrish of the PSC. "The reason we're seeing so many accidents now is that these lines are beginning to

give way."

Scott Smith, chief engineer of gas pipeline safety for PSC, said these pipelines went for many years without any leaks.

"Texas Eastern went for 30 years without a single leak," said Smith. Texas Eastern Co. has three major gas lines through Madison County; these are the same lines responsible for the Garrard and Metcalfe and Fleming accidents.

"We're seeing a supreme program of renovation," he said. Smith explained some of the major gas companies are in the process of upgrading their facilities.

"Tennessee Gas are in a \$25 million renovation just in Kentucky and Texas Eastern are now in an extensive renovation, replacing 1,040 (pipeline) sections in Kentucky."

According to Smith, certain types of corrosion seem to be more prevalent in Kentucky than elsewhere.

David Graham, superintendent of Richmond Water, Gas and Sewerage, said electrolysis seems to be the most prevalent type of corrosion in this area.

Electrolysis, Graham described, is an extremely low level of electrical current produced in the ground by particular metals in moist soil.

"This moisture-type condition creates a battery-like atmosphere. This electrical flow cannot be prevented, but can be controlled," Graham said.

This process of controlling the flow of electrical current is called "cathodic protection."

He said where the current leaves the pipeline, such as an obstruction like a rock, corrosion could set in rapidly. "This is where you have a problem," he said.

In areas of active corrosion, such as Madison County, cathodic protection is required by law.

More than anything else, Smith describes the past accidents as helpful because it brought about a "reexamination of the severity of corrosion and has brought the whole industry into operating in a stricter mode."

"The whole industry has learned quite a bit. There is now a conservative effort to be more diligent in inspections, maintenance and operation," Smith said.

## Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

Oct. 3:

Blair Dawson, Mattox Hall, reported someone had broken a window out of his vehicle which was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. The window was valued at \$125.

Oct. 3:

Terra Long, University Inn, reported the theft of the license plate from her vehicle while it was parked at the University Inn. The plate was valued at \$15.

William Wilkinson, Todd Hall, reported someone had struck his vehicle on the left side while it was parked on the north side of Todd Hall on Park Drive. An investigation is continuing.

Oct. 4:

Barry O'Neal, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing in the third degree.

Ted Jackson, Brockton, reported a trailer fire at his residence in Brockton. The Richmond Fire Department was called to the scene and it was found Jackson had left items on the stove and accidentally turned the stove on. There was minor damage to the trailer.

Paul Webster, Dupree Hall, reported a fire in the kitchen on the fourth floor of Dupree Hall. The Richmond Fire Department was called and there was no damage done by the fire.

Oct. 5:

James E. Caudill, Clay City, was arrested and charged with operating on a suspended license.

Oct. 6:

Lovette Howard, Martin Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding in Martin Hall. The Richmond Fire Department determined the alarm was caused by heat from a third-floor shower.

Thomas Kiser, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Don Sammons, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of a phone receiver from the lobby of O'Donnell Hall. The receiver was valued at \$15.

Charles Sizemore, Hazard, reported the theft of a personal computer from a locker in the Fitzpatrick Building. The computer was valued at \$149.

Oct. 7:

Joseph Blanton, Keene Hall, was

arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Aritta Morris, Martin Hall Cafeteria, reported the theft of financial reports for the Martin Cafeteria and Model Lab School. Morris told officers the reports were taken from a filing cabinet in her office.

Oct. 8:

William A. Cox, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of his bicycle from the bicycle rack behind Palmer Hall. The bicycle had been left secured to the rack with a chain and padlock, which had been cut. The bicycle was valued at \$178.

Larry W. Thomas, London, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Oct. 9:

Kim Cutlett, Burnam Hall, reported the theft of \$100 from the desk in her room in Burnam Hall. An investigation is continuing.

Alan Humphrey, Todd Hall, reported the theft of his watch and wallet from Room 714 of Todd Hall. A janitor later found Humphrey's wallet in the trash chute. The watch was valued at \$125.

Anthony Lockard, Palmer Hall, reported damage to the radio antenna on his vehicle which was parked in the northwest corner of the Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value of the antenna was \$10.

Tom Sowers, custodian in the Keith Building, reported the smell of gasoline in the Combs and Martin lots. The Richmond Fire Department was notified and the drains in that area were flushed with water.

Anthony Worley, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of his watch and wallet from his dresser in Room 2003 of Commonwealth Hall. Total value of the items was \$128.

Oct. 10:

Troy W. Hardin, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Mark Sharon-Sage, Vickers Village, reported smoke coming from the fan in the bathroom of his residence. The Richmond Fire Department was called. No fire was found.

Pearl Simpson, night hostess in Case Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in Case Hall. No smoke or fire was found.

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# Women's rights focus of debate

By Lauren Willoughby  
Staff writer

Equal pay for equal work, women's rights under the Constitution and abortion were some of the issues discussed by Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington at their Oct. 8 debate in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Weddington, the attorney who was victorious in Roe vs Wade, the U.S. Supreme Court case which legalized abortion, is a three-term Texas legislator and has served as advisor of women's issues and minority affairs under Jimmy Carter. Currently she is resuming her private law practice in Texas.

Schlafly, an opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, also holds a law degree. She was recently appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the committee on the bicentennial of the Constitution.

During the debate, Weddington said women are in the same situation as children and corporations; they are people, but they do not have the rights given to men.

"The fact is, it took the 19th Amendment for women to be allowed to vote, because the Supreme Court was never willing to say that women were entitled to the same rights under the Constitution," Weddington said.

"And it has taken individual laws like the Civil Rights Act, like Title 9, like a whole lot of others in order for women to have the other rights they enjoy today," she said. "They were not rights held to the present in the Constitution."

Weddington said changes in the Constitution had been beneficial for U.S. citizens.

"The finest traditions of this country are wanting a better life for yourself, for those you care about and for your children," she said. "I submit that people today have a better life and more options because of the changes that are related to men and women."

"I worry about going backwards. A lot of women don't understand we came from someplace and they tend to take for granted the rights of younger people today."

Schlafly, on the other hand, said reading the Constitution will show citizens men and women were regarded as equals.

"The U.S. Constitution, when it was written in 1787, did not use the word men, did not give any rights to men that it did not equally give to women," she said. "All the words used in the Constitution are sex-neutral words, such as person and citizen and inhabitant and resident."

"The Constitution does permit us to make reasonable differences of freedom between men and women, and that's what the American people want," she said.

"And that's one of the reasons why the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated and will always be defeated, because the American people recognize that there are some differences between men and women," Schlafly said.

Schlafly referred to the draft in illustrating these differences.



Schlafly

Weddington

"They try to say women need to be drafted and put into combat in order to be equal with men," she said. "But that's not what the American people wanted; they tried their case in Congress and they tried it in the Supreme Court and they lost. Fortunately, they lost."

Weddington also commented on the drafting of women to serve in the armed forces. "I personally thought women should have been pushed. In fact, Eisenhower said, at the end of World War II, that had the war gone on much longer, he would have insisted that women be drafted as nurses and medical personnel," she said.

Weddington added a bill that is pending in Congress which will require all physicians up to age 35, whether male or female, to be available for military service if needed.

The issue of abortion was also debated.

Weddington said that based on legal documents, a fetus is not considered to be a person. "We don't consider a miscarriage to be the death of a human. We do not have funerals for miscarriages," she said.

She added abortion should be an individual's decision.

Schlafly said using abortion to define women's rights was tragic. "To define women's rights in terms of killing another human being is, I think, a great tragedy. And it is one of the things which shows what is wrong with the women's liberation movement," she said.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

## Perched for study

Miriam Gash, a psychology graduate student from Memphis, Tenn., found the wall outside the Crabbe Library a perfect place to study.

## Seniors to visit campus

Progress staff report

This weekend will bring many high school seniors to campus when hundreds of prospective students visit the university Saturday for the annual ECU Spotlight Day.

Spotlight Day, designed to acquaint high school seniors with the university and its programs, will include activities such as tours of campus, displays from the university's nine colleges degree programs and open houses at the university's

17 residence halls.

Students will also have the opportunity to talk to instructors and administrators about degree programs, financial aid, housing and other issues.

Along with other scheduled activities, students will be encouraged to attend the Central Florida football game at 1:30 p.m. at the university's Hanger Field.

Spotlight Day is sponsored by the university Admissions Office.

# Judicial boards serve dorms for discipline

By Dorenda Dennis  
Managing editor

In recent weeks, Mike Lewis, chairman of the Policy Committee for Residence Hall Association, has been organizing judicial boards for almost half the halls on campus.

"A judicial board is a body of seven people, five voting members and two alternates that hear cases referred to them by the hall director," Lewis said.

Each hall is eligible to form a judicial board made up of residents from that particular dorm. Several halls have recently held inner-dorm elections to form the boards.

Every member is elected, except the vice president of each hall, who is automatically given a seat.

The judicial boards hear cases involving open-house hours, possession of alcohol on campus, quiet-hour violations, disturbing the peace, terroristic threatening and cases which directly occur in each hall.

The board is set up much like our democratic court and jury system, in that an accused may plead their case or have a legal representative to present their cases.

After hearing the defense, the board hands down decisions establishing guilt or innocence. If the decision of guilt is rendered, the board has a list of guidelines to follow for punishment.

As a means of the check and balance sheet, Dr. James Allen, dean of Student Development, approves the final decision and punishment order.

"The J-board makes a decision, writes the decision up, reads the decision which determines the guilt or innocence and then it's sent to Dean Allen."

"Dean Allen, in turn, approves or disapproves of their decision and then it is finalized," Lewis said.

"They all have guidelines to follow, but each hall has their own set up. Dean Allen has a pamphlet he has approved, which is standardized of what the violations are, and what the maximum penalty and paragraphs are for them," Lewis said.

Surprisingly, Lewis said individual judicial boards hand down stiffer penalties than various administrators.

"There are three sanctions that a J-board can handle and they are: provoking or limiting open house hours, social probation for any length of time and warning or a letter is attached to the student's file in reference to the violation," Lewis said.

In handing down guilt or innocence decisions and punishment, the board also issues educational programs to help the offender better understand why the offense is a violation of university rules.

In all cases, Lewis said there is a consistent effort for fairness. The board only needs three voting members, however there are two alternates elected. The alternates are chosen in case a voting member has some sort of prejudice toward the defendant.

In some cases, Lewis said a member may be good friends or a roommate to a defendant and they are expected to step down for that particular case.

Each judicial board meets at least once a month and more if there are too many cases to hear for that period.

Each case is referred to the boards by way of the dorm director.



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## Campus living

Section B

## Equestrian leaps to top in national competition

By Heather Burkhart  
Staff writer

Imagine being the sole member of a university team. Then imagine steering that team to second place in a national competition.

Such is the case with Sabina Oldaker, who placed second in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Championship and is the only member of the university's equestrian team.

Oldaker, a junior from Crestwood, began showing horses for the university in spring 1985.

Her fondness for riding surfaced at age 4, when she frequently rode ponies. She was later given a pony of her own.

"The first time I was on a horse, I knew I wanted to work with horses the rest of my life," said Oldaker. "But I had no idea I'd be riding in college."

During her riding career, Oldaker has shown horses in Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Florida and Pennsylvania.

Oldaker holds the number one title in the tri-state area and also holds second place in her area.

On April 13, Oldaker performed two open hunt riding techniques for the regional competition at Murray State University.

Open hunt fences, the most advanced of horse-showing techniques, involves jumping over

"I had a lot of pressure on me because I was representing not only my school, but an entire region."

—Sabina Oldaker

fences measuring up to 3 feet 6 inches; whereas the open hunt flat involves the horse performing a walk, a trot and canter. In these displays of horsemanship, Oldaker was judged on appearance, handling of the horse and smoothness of performance.

"In regionals, my major competition was a girl from Murray," Oldaker said. "She really gave me a run for my money."

When the competition concluded, Oldaker was the high-point rider of the open hunt and was named champion of region six, which includes 10 universities in three states.

Oldaker advanced to the International Horse Show Association (IHSA) Nationals on May 3-4 at the University of Virginia where she placed second in the nation. She received a second-place ribbon and trophy for her showmanship.

"I was a nervous wreck for nationals," said Oldaker. "I had a lot of pressure on me because I was representing not only my school, but an entire region."

"For IHSA I had to be in prime form. It's very, very

tough," she said.

Oldaker competed again on Oct. 11 and Oct. 12 at Murray. There she was named the high-point rider on the first day and second-place rider on the second.

Oldaker said before every competition, the names of the available show horses are put into an envelope. Each rider then draws one name and rides that horse in competition.

Although an inferior horse's name may be drawn, a successful showing relies upon the rider's ability to maneuver the horse, according to Oldaker.

The university pays for half of Oldaker's IHSA membership fees, which cost about \$50 per year. Oldaker is responsible for competition entry fees, costing an average of \$25 each, and travel expenses, which amount to \$100 per show.

"My parents are very supportive," Oldaker said. "My mom goes to almost all of the horse shows as my cheering section. In fact, she's more competitive about it than I am."

Regarding her victory for the university, Oldaker said, "It's an honor. Everyone in nationals

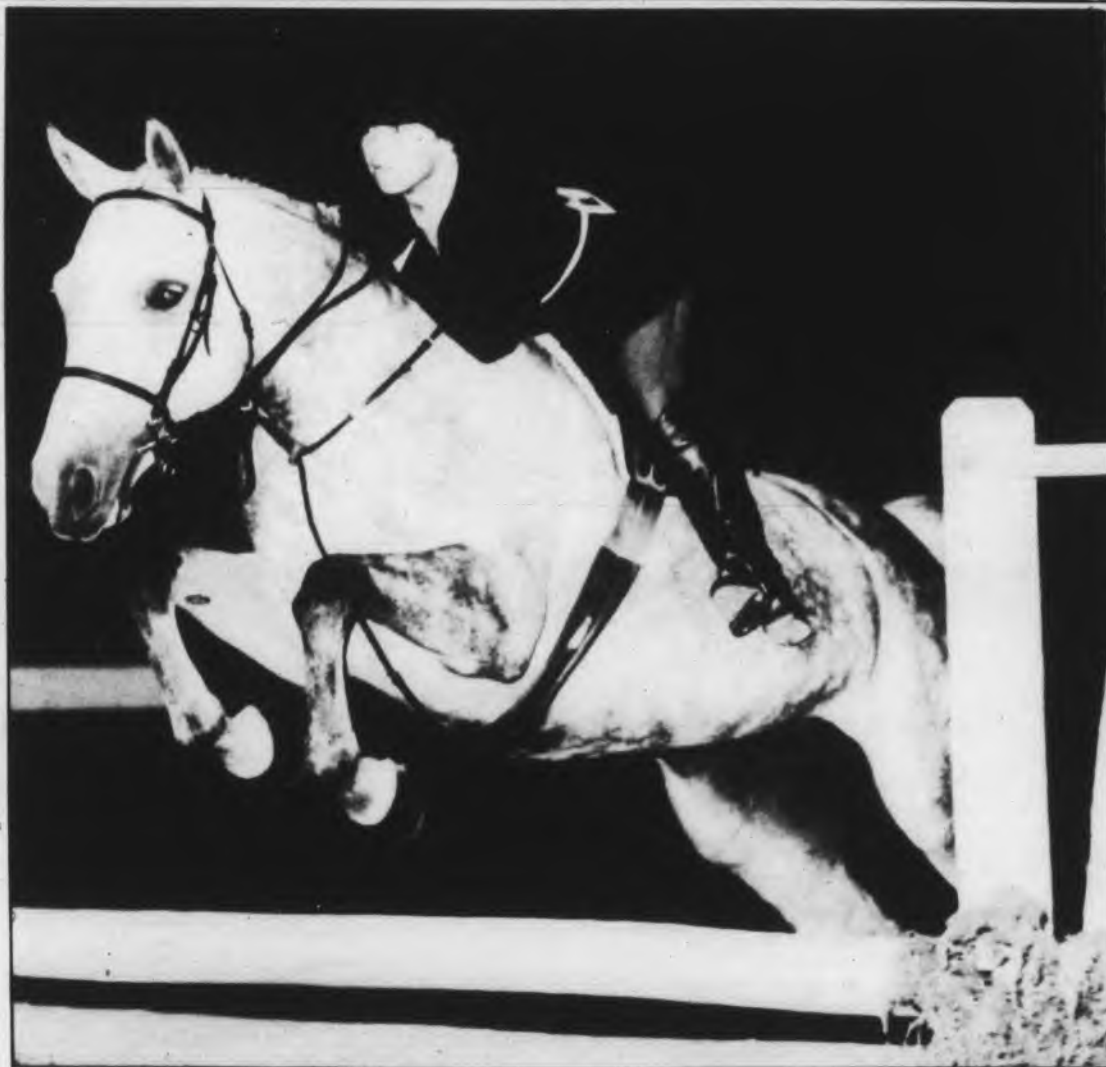


Photo submitted

Sabina Oldaker and her horse Rendition leap the fence in competition.

knows who I am."

Although Oldaker would like to get other people involved with the equestrian team, she said it remains a difficult task because

the university is not equipped with riding facilities. Oldaker currently practices at Midway College's riding stables.

For the future, Oldaker plans

to continue her riding career.

"I want to qualify for nationals again," she said. "And hopefully, I'll draw a good horse."

## First program in state

## University designs program to interpret deaf

By Joe Griggs  
Staff writer

In addition to the regular program, the special education department at the university has now added Interpreter's of Deaf, a program training students for various professions in aiding deaf people.

Until this year, no university in Kentucky offered any special programs for the deaf. Now, the university has been selected by the state

to do so, making it the only Kentucky university with such programs.

Interpreters of Deaf is a two-year program offered to anyone interested in becoming an aide to the deaf. Some of the classes offered are: Psycho Social Aspects of Deafness, which teaches students how to understand deaf people; Interpreting in Educational Settings; Interpreting for Hearing Impaired; and several linguistic classes which

help students better understand the English language.

Upon completion, students take the state test and can eventually take a national test to qualify them for even better jobs. Most of the jobs offered deals with teaching in public schools. Other professions, however, are offered for interpreters for hospitals, courtrooms, theaters and television. The average annual salary for such professions is \$10,000.

Dahlia Haas, an originator of the program, said its purpose is to "interpret educational settings. That's the focus of our program."

Haas received her master's degree in education with special emphasis on the hearing impaired from the university last August.

Haas said the classes deal with sign language, oral interpretation, interpretation for special groups and helping to understand problems of deaf people. Eighteen are enroll-

ed in the program this semester.

The classes offered through the program can be taken by any student at the university, regardless of major. Haas said students of many different majors have enrolled in the classes, such as nurses, who could use the knowledge for their future jobs.

Graduates of the program would probably become interpreters in public schools rather than private schools because it does not actually

count as a degree, although it can be taken along with another major.

The special education system at the university works with disabilities of all levels including learning disabilities, mental retardation, mental disorders and behaviorally disturbed people. The only disability not being treated is blindness.

About 750 students are enrolled in the special education program this semester.

## Students unite lives through nuptial ties

## Students raise families

By Heather Burkhart  
Staff writer

A mental image of Brockton Housing brings to mind children playing on the sidewalks, toys scattered across yards and tricycles overturned in the streets.

This environment serves as a home for many university students and their families. Because these students must entertain and support their families while remaining dedicated to their studies, life for them can be strenuous as well as rewarding.

Garry Swango, a senior elementary education major from Waterloo, Ohio, has lived in Brockton Trailer Park for one year with his wife Bertha and their two children, 4-year-old Tasha and 5-year-old Deric.

Swango, who currently receives financial aid through government student loans and Pell Grants, said he hopes to get a non-paying student teaching position in the county school system next semester. Bertha works as an assistant to a local dentist.

"Whoever has the money pays the rent," Swango said. "We pool our money together and whatever is left we put into savings or spend on a good time."

Swango said although his role as student, spouse and father is extremely demanding, his marriage has not been strained.

"I deal with the demands mainly by stopping and smelling the roses," he said. "I think about what I've got and what I'm working toward."

"I need time for my studies, but I have to recognize my family's needs too," he said.



Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Garry and Bertha Swango read to their children Deric, left, and Tasha.

"My wife gets stressed out on the job, and we give her time to unwind," he said. "Meanwhile, my kids just need to be kids. Everybody kind of works together."

Swango said he hires a babysitter for Deric and Tasha only when one is absolutely necessary. When he attends class, a neighbor looks after the children.

"My children actually enhance my studying," Swango said. "I will use a babysitter only when my wife is not available or when I can't have my attention diverted from serious studying."

Bertha teaches Deric and Tasha in their home, where they are learning to read, count and distinguish

shapes and colors.

Swango said he believes the time he spends with his children is productive, quality time.

Another resident of Brockton is Nora Chin, a senior accounting major from Kota Kanabahu, Malaysia. She and her husband Kim Teck Lim have two sons, 8-year-old Arthur and 6-year-old Aaron.

Chin said her studies demand much of the time ordinarily spent with her children.

"My kids don't understand that I need to study for a few hours in order to pass an exam, and that I'm not neglecting them when I study," said Chin. "They don't understand the tension and pressure of final exam week."

Chin said her husband is very cooperative in helping with the children.

"He cooks meals for my kids and bathes them," she said.

Chin said she entertains her sons mainly on weekends or whenever time permits during the week.

"When I don't have exams, I try to make up lost time with my children by taking them to the park for an afternoon," she said.

Because most of Chin's time is divided between her studies and her family, she said she seldom is granted the opportunity to meet new faces.

"Sometimes our social life is nonexistent," she said.

## Religion plays role in marriage

By Jamie Baker  
Staff writer

The group of chairs facing the podium numbered 20 or so and they weren't half-filled.

Everyone's attention focused on the man dressed in black from head to toe except for a white collar.

Another discussion concerning interfaiths had begun and was led by the Rev. Paul Prabell of the Catholic Newman Center.

This particular topic of discussion was interfaith marriages.

Prabell said he felt this discussion was needed because college is often where people meet their future mate and they aren't always of the same religious background. He said this could give the couple serious problems if they didn't know how to handle it.

Prabell opened the discussion by saying respect for all religions is expected and warranted, and respect for the couple's parents is also important, but honest communication and kindness between the couple is most important.

"There will be stress with all marriages, but interreligious faith involves a little more because the question of how will each of the couple worship and what religion the children shall have must be faced," said Prabell.

Prabell said one of the problems of interfaith marriage is the issue of what faith the couple will share with the children. Prabell said, "They should give the children the gift of religion."

Prabell said there wouldn't be much of a difference in the definition of what marriage is across the

denomination or different religious groups.

He defined marriage as an unconditional or unselfish love.

Prabell told the group that when most couples come to him and say they want to be married, they are full of wedding plans and forget to address the higher questions of what decisions will be made concerning their different beliefs.

Each diocese of the Catholic Church requires a different period of time before the wedding to prepare. The one the Catholic Newman Center is under requires coming to the priest six months before the actual wedding.

Prabell said this six months is a "time to work within." He said a team of people come together with the couple for a series of weeks for counseling.

A diocese refers to a geographical area within a church that has its own leadership. There are three in Kentucky.

Some of the things discussed when the couple come together with the clergy are communication and adjustment. Prabell added the couple are also faced with decisions such as finances and child development.

Prabell ended the discussion by saying: "If we deny who we are to get a happy medium then we are missing the boat, and if we put a Band-Aid over the ache we aren't going to deal with the hurt."

Anyone interested in attending the next discussion should watch for details because Prabell will offer another session in the spring semester.



# Activities

## Fellowship offered at center

By Becky Clark  
Staff writer

The Catholic Newman Center is more than a parish. It is a place for students to join together to learn about the Catholic Church and assume leadership roles.

"The possibilities for involvement are here and people have the opportunity to form a community," Sister Clara Fehring, co-director of the center, said. "At the same time they can find friends and reach out to other people."

Julie Baumann, a member of the center, agreed. "If you get involved, it is almost like a family," the 20-year-old junior occupational therapy major from Fort Thomas, said. "There are a lot of activities you can be involved in and it is a good way to make a lot of friends," she added.

This semester, the Newman Center is offering several programs on Wednesday nights that deal with church issues and the future.

The discussions include church renewal, prayer, a Protestant look at the Catholic Church, women in the church and the Rev. Andrew Greeley, a Catholic priest who is also an author.

The discussion on women in the church is scheduled for Oct. 29. It deals with women's roles through history and how women have been integrated into the church.

"It deals with the dreams and how we hope it will change," Sister Fehring said.

One of the dreams is women will be able to become priests.

"I don't think it will happen in my lifetime," Sister Fehring said.

In addition to the special programs offered, there are weekly programs such as a lecture at 6:30 every Monday on the beliefs and practices of the Catholic Church.

At 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, an aerobic class is offered and a supper is held at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday when the students are on campus.

One problem the church en-



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Rev. Paul Prabell works in his office at the Newman Center Monday.

counters in serving students is scheduling programs on weekends when most students go home.

"The difficulty of suitcases really affects us because the Catholic Church has functions on Sunday," the Rev. Paul Prabell, a priest and director of the center, said.

Mass is held at 10 a.m., noon and 5:30 p.m. on Sundays. "I think they have a hard time planning activities because they never know who is going to be here on the weekends," Baumann said. "A lot of times they just have to hope people will show up."

The church also participates in service projects such as visits to local nursing homes, working in the Appalachian area, working at the senior citizens center and Meals On Wheels.

"One of our strengths is our service projects," Prabell said. He said the Meals On Wheels program helps senior citizens in need. Volunteers at the church deliver hot lunches to the homes of the elderly.

"We operate the idea that so many students come here from out of state and since we live on the outskirts, it would be good to see the area since students are going to be the future leaders," Prabell said.

According to Sister Fehring, the students who work in the Appalachian areas such as Jackson County, learn about the culture of Kentucky people. "While they are learning they are also helping," she said. "We go into the homes of the elderly and paint or clean yards."

She said students from the Newman Center also work with the staffs of various churches and help them organize programs.

Besides having responsibility in the service projects, students also have leadership opportunities during the Sunday service.

"The students are involved in prayer and decision making. They make the Sunday worship meaningful by their involvement," Sister Fehring said.

Richmond residents also par-

ticipate in the programs. "It is a nice thing that the two groups can bind together," Prabell said.

Baumann said she joined the Newman Center because it is a good way to get involved. "I went to a Catholic beliefs and practices class for a year," Baumann said. "It is for people who are interested in learning more about the Catholic church or for people who are going to marry someone who is Catholic."

Although Baumann was raised in the Catholic faith, she said she learned a great deal from the class.

Interfaith programs are also offered on campus to give students with different religions a chance to get to know each other. The Newman Center coordinates various programs with other campus ministers and a Christian Unity Service will be celebrated on Oct. 28.

Students who would like to get involved in any activities at the Newman Center should call Prabell or Sister Fehring at 623-9400.

## Greek dances attract students

By Debra Jasper  
Activities editor

Hundreds of students on campus are dancing the night away in the Keen Johnson Building this semester at minority fraternity- and sorority-sponsored functions.

The dances are usually held on Thursday, Friday or Saturday and between 200 to 250 people usually attend according to Troy Johnson, Greek adviser.

The six minority fraternities and sororities on campus sponsor the dances which are open to the public. "Typically, they each sponsor one or two dances a month," Johnson said.

"I think it is more of a social opportunity for them," she said. "And it is a good PR vehicle for them because it projects their campus image."

Reginald Clark, 22, a broadcasting major from Paris, and president of Omega Phi Psi, said the dances help promote the Greek system and also raise money for charity and community service projects.

A fee of \$1 is required for admission to the dances which each sorority and fraternity takes turns sponsoring. The group sponsoring the dance for the night collects the money and decides where it will be spent.

Clark said he was not surprised the dances have become so popular. "There is really not enough to do on campus and downtown is getting so strict that more people are coming," he explained.

Clark said the dances also strengthened the Greek system because it brings the members closer together. "It makes the whole Greek system look good, not only for blacks but for whites too," he said.

Terri Jones, 22, president of Delta Sigma Theta, said the groups usually get together at the beginning of the semester and pick the days they want to sponsor their dances. The senior nursing major from Middletown, Ohio, said each fraternity and sorority usually sponsors two dances a month.

She stressed the groups do not provide refreshments and food and

alcohol is not allowed. "The only thing we have is music," Jones said. "Most people dance, but a lot just come to socialize."

According to Jones, the sororities and fraternities started holding the dances on campus about two years ago for several reasons. "For one thing it is cheaper than having them downtown," she said.

On Thursday nights, the dances last from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Because the dances are held on campus, no alcoholic beverages are allowed, but Jones said the lack of alcohol does not dampen the fun.

"Most people didn't drink at the majority of our parties, even when we had them downtown," Jones said. "And the ones that want to drink can go downtown till midnight and then come to the party afterwards."

She said another reason the dances are popular is the establishments downtown do not play the kind of music blacks are interested in. "This way we can go and listen to the music we like," Jones said.

One change from last year, Jones said she has noticed, is more white people are attending the dances.

"Panethnic got together and discussed the difference and similarities between the black Greeks and the white Greeks and a lot of them decided to come and see what they were like," she said.

In addition to attendance at the dances by Greeks and independents on campus, students from Kentucky State and the University of Kentucky also go to the functions, according to Bobby Collins, 18, an undeclared freshman from Somerset.

"People come down from a lot of different schools," Collins said. "A lot of people think that it's just for blacks, but it's not."

Collins said although he is not in a fraternity, the dances helped him make a lot of friends. "I don't meet people quickly and I think if I hadn't gone, I wouldn't know so many people now," he said.

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# Students enjoy kissing games

By Mike Morris  
Staff writer

If being tackled and kissed while surrounded by a large circle of people sounds like fun, then kiss and tackle is the game to try.

This new game on campus has been played as part of the hall program for Martin Hall with positive results.

Libby Shields, a staff assistant in Martin Hall, said she brought the idea back from a hall council conference she attended at Georgia Tech University this summer where the game was used as an ice breaker.

"Kiss and tackle is played with 30 people or more who form a large circle," Shields explained. She said the players make a circle and alternate, boy-girl-boy-girl. Then they count off so all the men have even numbers and the women have odd numbers.

"One person is put in the center of the circle, for example a girl, and another person calls out two numbers, a guy's and a girl's," Shields said. "The guy tries to tackle and kiss the girl in the middle before he is tackled and kissed by the girl from the circle. Then whoever does the kissing is put in the middle. It's a lot like an adult version of Duck, Duck, Goose."

Shields estimated about 30 residents of Martin Hall participated in the game and seemed to enjoy it. "About 20 people just sat out there watching us and a lot of people were leaning out the dorm windows to watch," Shields said. "They laughed and clapped for us, but they were too scared to play."

Because there were more men playing than women, Shields said she called out two men's numbers just to see what would happen. "Most of the kisses were on the cheek, but there were some pretty rough tackles," she said.

Although the game was called because of rain after an hour and a half, Shields said the students' attitudes about the game were good. She said only a few commented about who they had to kiss and then it was usually just a joke.

Most Martin Hall residents said

they were very enthusiastic about kiss and tackle.

Carla Dance said, "It was a lot of fun getting knocked down and then kissed for it. I had a few bruises the next morning."

Jackie Wood said, "It was a lot of fun, it's hard to meet people sometimes and this was a good ice breaker. Next time we need a lot more cuter guys to play."

Rob Logsdon said: "It was fun, but I didn't get the number called that I wanted and I had to kiss a moose."

Trent Miller agreed the game was fun and said he met a lot of nice people. "Some of the girls surprised me when they tackled and kissed me. I'd like to see more things like this on campus because it's hard to get people to participate and be active."

Shields said a lot of people are ready to play again, although many want some new rules to make kiss and tackle more challenging.

"The next time we play we'll try to let more people know about it and hold the game in Palmer Field so anyone who wants to can come and get tackled and kissed," she said.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Fall singing

Denise Rouse, 20, a junior business administration major from Cincinnati sang at the fall festival last Wednesday in the Powell Plaza. The festival was sponsored by the Student Association.

# Barristers club sponsors test

By Kristi Spencer  
Staff writer

The Barrister's Society, an organization for students interested in law school, will host a mock law school admittance test this semester to help members prepare for the real exam.

Over 60 students of various majors are members of the club. The club is named after a term given an English lawyer who presents a case in court.

"I think it is very important to stress that anyone can be a member," said Jim Webb, president of the society.

The political science major added law schools accept a variety of majors and obtaining a bachelor's degree is the important requirement.

The Barrister's Society has been on campus for over 10 years and its main goal is to give students the chance to find out what law school is all about.

"Our group is mainly for students who have an interest and are willing to explore the possibilities of law school," said Klaus Heberle, faculty adviser for the club and pre-law adviser for the university.

The society hosts speakers such as attorneys and judges and also holds forums for admissions officers from major law schools.

This semester, the society will host admissions officers from the University of Louisville on Oct. 29, and the University of Cincinnati on Nov. 13.

Road trips to Chase Law School, the University of Kentucky Law School and the University of Louisville Law School are also planned to enable students to visit classes and talk to administration officials.

"These trips are an excellent chance for the students to make contacts," Heberle said.

The Barrister's Society charges \$3 each semester for fees and \$5 a year.

"I got involved because it gives me the chance to see what I am going to be doing," Webb said.

The group meets when necessary, such as when a speaker or trip is planned.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Heberle at 622-1022, or Webb at 624-1753.

## Campus clips

### Program sponsored

The Philosophy Club is sponsoring "Heidegger and Whitehead on Experience and God" by Dr. George Nordgulen, university chaplain and professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religion. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

### Softball club meets

The women's softball club at the university will be having an impor-

tant meeting at 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 in Room 156 of the Begley Building. If interested and unable to attend, please contact Dana Elliott at 623-8577.

### Computer owners meet

The Commodore Users Group of Central Kentucky, a club for owners of Commodore computers, meets the third Thursday of each month at the Stonewall Wesleyan Church on Clays Mill Road. All visitors are welcome. For more information, call Scott Rector at 269-7739.

### Meetings scheduled

The American Advertising Federation will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Monday in Conference Room D of the Powell Building. Marketing, arts and mass communications majors are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Mark Gailey at 624-0352.

### Judo team competes

The EKV Judo Team competed in Anderson, Ind., recently and placed fourth as a team, only to come short of third place by three points. Twelve members of the team brought home 10 individual trophies. For more information on the team, call Andrew Smeltzer at 623-3047.

### SPJ holds seminar

The Society of Professional Journalists is sponsoring a seminar on covering the Turpin murder trial at 6:30 on Oct. 20, in Room 120 of the Donovan Annex. Bill Bryant, of WKYT-TV, and Thomas Tolliver, of the Lexington Herald-Leader will speak on the topic.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Gospel ensemble attempts unity

By Denise Keenan  
Staff writer

The University Gospel Ensemble has changed in many ways over the years and is still in the realm of change.

According to Bobby Harris, music director of the group, the ensemble was started in 1967 and was called the ECU Black Gospel Ensemble. However, the word "black" was later deleted because the ensemble is open to everyone.

The ensemble consists of about 30 members, most of whom are new to the group. In the past, to become a member, auditions were held by the officers and people were invited to join, based on the results.

However, this policy also changed. "This year we did things differently," Harris said. "We took members who appeared to be dedicated individuals."

The ensemble performs for many churches and organizations throughout the state. The group also attends what Harris considers to be the ensemble's most important activity, the National Black Gospel Choir Workshop in Atlanta.

"We started going in 1972 and we have attended ever since," Harris said. "The workshop sponsors classes in voice techniques and we attend different concerts."

According to Harris, the workshop lasts three to four days during the Thanksgiving Day break. At the end of the workshop, everyone performs in a mass choir with such famous artists as Don O'Vell, James Cleveland, Gary Hays, Charles Ford and the Clark Sisters.

The ensemble also attends workshops at other area universities. Some of the workshops have been held at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., and at Morehead State University.



Members of the gospel ensemble performed last week.

"We perform voluntarily throughout Kentucky for various churches and organizations, but we also perform on campus for chapel services and residence halls," Harris said.

When Harris arrived at the university, he said he had already built somewhat of a reputation for singing. "When I first got here I was already known," he said, explaining his immediate interest in the choir.

According to Harris, gospel is his favorite type of music and he also enjoys creating his own spiritual songs. "I like to take contemporary songs and change them to gospel," he said.

Harris said he was reluctant to join the group at first. "At first, I didn't want to belong because of the problems they used to have."

"We're now in a stage of transition," Harris said. "People

don't understand the real meaning of what the ensemble's about and they don't take things serious like they should."

Ella "Bunnie" Williams, treasurer of the group, attributed some of the differences of the group to the unfamiliarity of the members.

"There are more new people than in the past," Williams said. "Usually the group carries over old members who have been together for a few years, but there was a large turnover of new people and it takes a while to develop new relationships."

The time needed to develop these bonds is what Williams attributed some of the current problems to that the group is experiencing.

"I became a member in 1981 and am probably the oldest member of the group on campus," Williams said. "I became

a member because I sing gospel music on my own and I was looking for a group that liked to sing gospel also."

"A lot of people are interested in other things, others don't want to give up their weekends," Williams said. "Some don't want to dedicate themselves."

However, Williams does not believe the ensemble will have any problems with overcoming these difficulties.

The ensemble has two advisers, Gwen Gray and Dr. Phyllis Henderson. The responsibility of the two are to help with problems and represent the ensemble in university matters, Williams said.

The ensemble will be performing twice on Sunday in Richmond. The group will sing at the First Baptist Church and the Assembly Church of God.

## Backstage work directs Hughes toward career

By Debbie Taylor  
Staff writer

The lights faded to black. A prop is quietly moved offstage and another is smoothly exchanged in its place. The actors await their musical cue and the lights fade in.

University student Robert Hughes probably was involved somehow in the scene change. Although he has no specialty, he works in lighting, sound and sets.

Hughes, a 21-year-old senior from Carlisle, has worked in theater with the university since he enrolled.

"When I came to Eastern, I had no clue as to what I wanted to do," Hughes said. "But, I wanted to get into theater."

Getting involved is exactly what Hughes did. His experience also helped him to get a position with Kings Productions, the company in charge of entertainment at Kings Island amusement park.

While working toward his degree in theater, Hughes commuted to Cincinnati on weekends to work. He was part of a floor crew, working backstage on the musical production "Fascinating Rhythm."

Hughes' position began in March and ended Oct. 5.

The weekend position changed to a daily routine after the spring semester ended. At this time, Hughes moved his entire life to Cincinnati.

During the week, there were four shows a day and on weekends the routine expanded to five daily performances.

Hughes' duties included taking care of any problems that arose concerning the floor or special effects.

"We never knew what emergency would come up," Hughes said. "We had to be the link with the rest of the theater and we had to be effective."

"One minor slip-up, for example a set off by three inches, has the

potential of messing up the whole show," he said.

Although the experience at the theme park may aid the multi-talented Hughes in getting a job abroad, he said it was a hindrance and he found it hard to deal with some of the performers' attitudes.

"They thought they had hit Broadway when in reality it was only a summer job," Hughes said. "Here at Eastern, I'm working with such a wonderful group of people who care about what they're doing."

Hughes is also working toward an associate's degree in finish printing.

Hughes serves as vice president for Alpha Psi Omega, the theater honorary society.

In addition to his theater involvement, Hughes also works for the Milestone.

Much of his time during the next month will find Hughes in the Jane Campbell Building, the home of the theater department, as preparations are made for the upcoming performance of "A Chorus Line."

The university's theater department will be the first in the state to do the production. "We have extremely talented people working on it and we will be ready for opening Nov. 12," Homer Tracy, director of the production, said.

Hughes has had a long interest in theater. He started working in neighborhood shows as a child. Later in high school, he did some acting, technical and publicity work.

"I have to be kept busy," said Hughes. "I'm the kind of person that requires a lot of pressure to work to capacity."

Graduate school is a possibility for Hughes if he chooses to seek residence in the theatrical field. The additional education would be for competitive moves.

"Right now I'm unsure that there is enough stability or money in it, but I love the theater," Hughes said.

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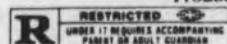


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# Artist displays past art works

By Inness H. Probizanski  
Staff writer

The Powell Building has undergone several improvements since last semester, new carpeting and directional signs being a few of them.

Now students and visitors have the chance to view original art work by one of the university's resident art instructors, associate professor Darryl Halbrooks.

A series of seven of his paintings currently line the walls of the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building. These are bright, five-foot paintings, filled with color and images of hooks, nails, aluminum foil and string.

"The paintings in the Powell Building were done 10 years ago, so they really don't mean much to me now, other than as history," said Halbrooks. "I get my enjoyment out of the act of painting, and after they're done there's only the visual pleasure."

According to Halbrooks, the inspiration for the series of works decorating the walls in the lounge came from an issue of the magazine *Scientific American*. "I call the paintings in the Powell Building experiments," said Halbrooks. "They were inspired by illustrations that accompanied text that explained them, but I never looked at the words. I just enjoyed them visually."

The paintings in the lounge are not meant to convey a specific concept, but rather they are meant to be enjoyed visually. They are all done in acrylic, the medium of choice for Halbrooks.

The 38-year-old Halbrooks said he has wanted to be an artist ever since he was a child. "It's the only thing I ever really wanted to do."

A native of Evansville, Ind., Halbrooks received his bachelor's degree at the University of Evansville and completed his master's degree in painting at Southern Illinois University.



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Darryl Halbrooks' work is displayed in lounge.

# Area festivals provide culture

Each year at this time, there is one thing you are guaranteed to find in your travels: fall festivals.

These festivals have an extremely wide variety of titles and events. Some of these festivals show a salute to sorghum, apples, logging and numerous other traits of their region.

The events of the festivals might include a logging competition, or a bake-off. However, no matter where you go, there almost has to be hand-crafted wood items on display or for sale.

Kentuckians are known for their ability to take a piece of wood and turn it into something quite unique or just plain cute. It amazes me that some of these people have spent such a long time on maybe a six-inch-high figurine.

The work is intricate and the details rank superior. However, if I spent the time on such a project, there is no way I would sell it for such a nominal fee. Some of these high-quality works may sell for as cheap as \$25.



Bits and pieces

Phil Bowling

Other highlights of these festivals are pottery works and paintings. These festivals allow you to possibly view the works of a local that has yet to be discovered on any type of basis.

Some of these people that enter works deserve to have their own galleries and yet someone outside of the county may have never heard of them. It is interesting to see the paintings, because many of them may involve local scenarios.

The paintings will range from small prints to huge wall hangings and their styles will go from standard landscapes to abstracts to recreations of classical Oriental art.

The same creativity can be seen with the works of pottery. While some may attend these festivals to pick up a locally-made, original set of bowls, others have different intentions.

It is easy to find beautifully-painted and shaped urns and vases. Other bargains that may be harder to spot, but yet available, are original works using mythical faeries and wizards entwined through a pottery tree or mountainside.

Okay, I'll admit it! I also frequent these events for the local homemade edible treats. The best thing you can possibly find at the fairs is fudge made from scratch.

Talk about a find. Anytime there is some homemade candy, buy at least one piece. You generally don't know what you are turning down.

Many of the festivals will be highlighted by a celebrity appearance. Often the celebrity is originally from the town and is willing to make an annual appearance to please the townsfolk.

If at all possible, take a trip to one of these fairs.

# Homecoming dance planned for weekend

By Phil Bowling  
Arts editor

A Homecoming Dance will be held at the university Oct. 24. This is the first time the dance has been held since 1982.

The dance, which will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, is being sponsored by the University Center Board. The dance will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

According to Holly Cruickshank, dance organizer, tickets will be available beginning today in the Powell Building. "Tickets will be available in Powell during the candidate voting," she said. "Or you can purchase tickets at the door before the dance."

Cruickshank, a freshman interior design major from Louisville, is in charge of publicity, planning and decorating the dance.

An admission of \$3 per person will be charged for the dance. This will

help defer the costs of decorations, refreshments and the entertainment, Cruickshank said.

An area band, Sensations, will provide live music for the dance. The band performed here earlier this semester in the ravine.

Homecoming Queen candidates will be presented at 10 p.m.

Limited tickets will be sold. The ballroom will hold approximately 600 people.

Tables will be reserved for those who get to the dance early. Each table will provide seating for 10 people.

Cruickshank said she hopes students without dates will also plan to attend the dance. "I don't think I'll have a date, but I plan on going to the dance regardless."

The dress for the dance will be semiformal.

# UCB plans entertainment

By Beth Jewitt  
Staff writer

Comedians, musicians, debaters or magicians... you name it, the University Center Board has probably dealt with them. The group schedules entertainment and cultural events at the university.

According to Dean of Student Services, Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, Center Board provides funded programming in the forms of lectures, pop concerts, debates and fine arts.

"The philosophy is that programming should be done by the students for the students and also provide entertainment and cultural activities for the entire community," Daugherty said.

Center Board consists of 11 students and five faculty and staff members. When the group began in 1989, there was an equal number of faculty and students involved.

Students will eventually decide completely what events are scheduled, Daugherty said.

"We're trying to develop student leadership to take over responsibilities on campus, it's just going to take a little time," Daugherty said. "My job is to coach and teach them to do what I do."

Center Board has an annual budget of about \$60,000. This comes from the university's general fund.

"We spend that money every year," Daugherty said. "It includes ravine concerts and freshmen orientation events."

The Center Board contracts its speakers and concerts through booking agents. These agents offer single-performance packages as well as group packages to their clients.

"We used to try and bring in a lot of small events, but we are a 'name campus,'" Daugherty

said. "Now we are looking at big names with something to say."

Planning for events is generally done one semester in advance.

"We offered the Beach Boys \$45,000, but they refused," Daugherty said. "It wasn't enough."

Center Board is able to pay these high fees by charging admission for the more costly events. "What we're really doing is underwriting the cost of the concert when we sell tickets," Daugherty said.

Any excess money from ticket sales goes back into the concert fund, Daugherty said. Center Board is a non-profit organization.

According to Daugherty, any full-time student can become a member of Center Board. About 34 people are currently involved with the organization this semester.

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# Sports

## Colonels take second loss

By Beth Jewitt  
Staff writer

Senior quarterback Mike Whitaker doesn't have an explanation for why the football team is undefeated at home but winless on the road this season.

After Saturday's 17-15 loss at Murray State, Whitaker said, "We're a very inconsistent football team right now and we're going to have to go back and look at ourselves and get better."

The game gave the Colonels and Murray identical 2-2-1 overall records. The Colonels are 1-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Murray is 1-0 and tied for first in the league.

The Colonels are now 1-7 at Murray's Roy Stewart Stadium, where 7,116 fans saw Saturday's game.

The Colonels fell short on an attempt to tie the game in the closing minutes. Trailing 17-8 with less than four minutes to play, they assembled a 66-yard scoring drive.

It was capped by Whitaker's 6-yard pass to Alvin Blount in the corner of the end zone with 1:27 remaining.

Coach Roy Kidd then used his final timeout to plan for the two-point conversion that would have sent the game to overtime.

Whitaker then threw toward fullback David Hensley just short of the goal line. But Murray linebacker Willie Prather batted the ball away and saved the game for his team.

Blount said the Racers took different defensive approaches to plays he called similar.

He also said he thought he might have been open on the conversion play.

"It looked like I had a little bit of room, but I guess at Mike's angle he couldn't see it," Blount said.

Hensley said the Racers were "soft for the run" on the play, meaning they were not expecting a running play, so he became Whitaker's target.

"A guy cut in front of me and got a hand on it," he said. "It would have been close if I would've gotten it anyway."

Earlier in the game, the Colonels showed signs of overcoming the Stewart Stadium jinx.

On their first possession, they drove from their own 24-yard line to the Murray 2 before they were stopped. Dale Dawson kicked a 19-yard field goal at that point.

Later in the period, Jesse Small's fumble recovery led to Whitaker's 2-yard scoring pass to Scott Draudt that put the Colonels up 9-0.

But Jean Rollins' snap on the extra point was high. That point haunted the team later.

Momentum swung toward the Racers with one second left in the first half when Murray kicker Paul Hickart, with help from a stiff wind, nailed a 63-yard field goal to set a Division I-AA record.

Early in the second half, Whitaker fumbled on a play from the shotgun formation that set up Murray's next score.

Racer quarterback Michael Proctor threw consecutive passes of 25 and 33 yards to Stanley Howard. The latter gave Murray a touchdown and a 10-9 lead with 11:28 left in the third quarter.

Proctor, a redshirt freshman, said Howard was an easy target. "I threw it up and let him go get it," he said. "He's as fast as lightning."

"It's tough to cover Stanley one-on-one," Murray coach Frank Beamer added. "He is a threat."

During a Colonels drive later in the quarter, Whitaker fumbled when he was hit from the blind side by Tony Woodie. Leslie Keene scooped up the ball for the Racers.

Murray then marched 67 yards in 14 plays and scored when a Howard fumble, after a reception, was recovered by tackle Richard Watson, who tumbled into the end zone.

Proctor, in only his second start, threw for 195 yards. "He's got something to him," Beamer said. "The intangible things you talk about in a quarterback - he's got 'em."

For the Colonels, Whitaker completed 23 of 36 passes for 183 yards. But tailback James Crawford was



Progress photo/Tom Penegor

### Receiver Alvin Blount snags a fourth-quarter touchdown pass at Murray.

held to 47 yards in 19 carries.

Coach Roy Kidd said mistakes were primarily to blame for the loss.

"When you make as many mistakes as we made on offense, you don't expect to put points on the

board," he said.

Kidd said despite the loss, the Colonels are still in the OVC race.

"I don't think one loss is knocking us out of the conference," he stated.

The Colonels begin a two-game homestand at 1:30 Saturday against Central Florida, which defeated Murray 38-25 earlier this season.

The Knights, a Division II school, are 4-2 this season.

## Tennis team beaten on road

By Mike Feeback  
Contributing writer

Coach Sandra Martin said the women's tennis team played well this weekend, but the Colonels were outpowered 8-1 by a strong Western Illinois team Saturday at Morehead.

"They beat us soundly," Martin said. "We played some of the better matches we've played all year, but we came up against a very strong team."

The Colonels were also planning to play Bowling Green last weekend, but the match was canceled because of scheduling difficulties.

Senior Laura Hesselbrock, playing in the No. 1 singles position for the Colonels, took on WIU's Kathy Gates, but fell short, losing 6-0, 6-1.

"Kathy Gates is a very good all-around player," Martin said. "She could play either the baseline or the net game."

Freshman Tina Peruzzi defeated

her opponent 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 to give the Colonels their only win of the afternoon. Peruzzi remains unbeaten in the fall season.

This weekend, the Colonels will host Louisville, Morehead State and Murray State in a series of matches.

### Halloween event planned

Progress staff report

The university has planned a haunted house and a pair of basketball scrimmages as part of a special Halloween program Oct. 30 at Alumni Coliseum.

The program begins at 6:45 p.m. with a 30-minute intrasquad scrimmage by the men's basketball team. The women's team will scrimmage at 7:30.

The Colonel and Lady Colonel teams will be coached by members of the local media.

Local merchants will distribute treats to children at the doors,

which open at 6:30.

A haunted house, sponsored by the Division of Intramural Programs, will open at about 8 p.m. The haunted house will be located in the auxiliary gym on the east side of the coliseum.

Admission is \$2, but those attending the basketball games will receive a coupon that will admit them for half-price.

Finally, the movie "Ghostbusters" will be shown in Alumni Coliseum at 11:30 p.m.

The haunted house will also be open Oct. 31.

## Knights invade Hanger

Progress staff report

After their 17-15 loss at Murray State, the Colonels now have two straight home games, beginning with Saturday's matchup with Central Florida.

The game will mark the fourth meeting between the Colonels and UCF, an independent Division II school.

The Colonels have won all three previous games, including a 28-21 win last year at Orlando.

The Knights bring a 4-2 record into the game after a 9-6 loss Saturday in the mud at Wichita State.

They are quarterbacked by Darin Slack, who has completed 47.5 percent of his passes for 1,363 yards and eight touchdowns this season.

His leading receiver is Ted Wilson, who has caught 32 passes for 428 yards and two touchdowns. Wilson also returns kicks for the Knights.

Bernard Ford has caught 20 passes for 415 yards and five touchdowns. Fullback Aaron Sam is the leading rusher with 328 yards in 60 attempts.

UCF averages 352 yards in total offense per game, but they are giving up an average of 335 yards.

Six other Ohio Valley Conference schools were engaged in league games as well.

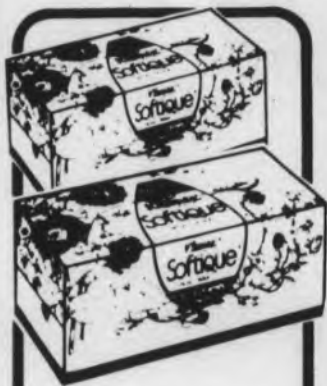
Morehead State, ranked fourth in Division I-AA, won its homecoming game 27-10 over Austin Peay to go 5-0 overall.

That record equals the best start ever by an Eagle team. Morehead started 5-0 in 1937 and 1964.

Youngstown State joined Morehead and Murray as teams with 1-0 OVC records with a 30-6 pounding of winless Tennessee Tech. The Penguins racked up 506 yards of total offense in that game.

Middle Tennessee snapped a four-game losing streak with a 24-12 win over Akron at home. The Blue Raiders are 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

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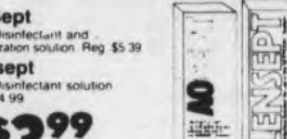
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# Drug-testing program working, trainer says

By Lisa Cooney  
Staff writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association began implementing its own drug-testing and drug education programs this fall.

But the university has had its own program in place for over a year.

The NCAA's drug-testing program, which was officially announced Sept. 24, has been identified as the most demanding testing program of any sports organization in the nation.

The NCAA will begin screening athletes at all its 1986-87 championships.

Dr. Bobby Barton, university athletic trainer, said the NCAA requires more extensive testing than any school is doing.

"The NCAA is going to test extensively during championship events. We test incoming freshmen, we do follow-up tests and we also

test periodically," he said.

The university was the second institution in the state, following Kentucky, to implement drug-testing and Barton said it has definitely curtailed abuse.

"There is no doubt in my mind the testing has really been a deterrent," he said.

Barton said there was apprehension about the program in the beginning, but he said it is working well.

"I must have one good reason why a person not abusing drugs will not take the test," he said. "For the student-athlete, this testing has been very good."

He said the university uses a basic screening test which detects high percentages of chemicals, including some prescription drugs.

Barton said the decision to test is left to each university coach.

Barton said because the NCAA will test at championships, teams which might qualify for post-season

play now will have more incentive to test during their regular season.

According to Barton, the university's testing program begins in each sport with a pre-season team meeting, where it is explained athletes will be tested for drugs under the program. Team members must sign a written agreement with a parent or guardian.

Barton said positive results from any drug-screening technique will be brought to the athlete's attention in a confidential, but direct, manner.

Only Barton will receive the results of the first positive test.

After a second positive test, the head coach and the parents or guardian of the student-athlete will be notified. The athlete then begins a mandatory counseling program.

If a third test is positive, the student-athlete may be suspended from the team. Suspension may include revoking financial aid and permanent ineligibility, which would be

determined by the coach and parents.

"There are no consequences for the first positive test, but after the third, the student-athlete is required to undergo regular counseling and a punishment will be mandatory," Barton said.

Barton added new student-athletes may be tested at their initial physical examination.

Don Combs, athletic director at the university, said he has no problems with the testing, but it must be carefully planned.

"The testing is to help the student-athlete and to ensure no one has an advantage over another," he said. "But if institutions begin bringing the police into the scene, it is no longer for educational purposes."

Combs pointed out athletes aren't the only college students using drugs. "There is a very small percentage of student-athletes

messing with drugs and I'm interested in knowing what the university is doing about the population using drugs," he said.

"If a student gets arrested on the weekend, it's not a tremendous deal, but arrest a student-athlete and everything gets totally out of hand," Combs said.

"It is a one-sided coin where the athlete is the only person tested," he added.

Men's basketball coach Max Good also said the student-athlete is put under a microscope too often.

"The testing is great because it makes young people aware, but there is a pitfall because of the publicity of athletes as role models," he said.

Summer football camps finance the university's football drug-testing program, according to Coach Roy Kidd.

Each team is responsible for its testing. Most teams take the funds

from their budget.

Kidd said he thinks the testing has definitely been successful. He said if a player on his team has a problem, it is to everyone's advantage for him to get help.

"If a young man on the football team has a drug problem, I want him to get help not only because he could bring the team down, but because it could destroy him as a person," Kidd said.

John Klingel, a senior defensive end, said he is in favor of any type of drug testing, but sometimes it can get out of hand.

Klingel said he has no problem with drug testing and as far as the NCAA program is concerned, he thinks everyone should be tested to prevent real disasters.

"They ought to be tested because I would hate to see someone have an advantage . . . but I really hope it wouldn't cost any team a national championship," he said.

## Hockey team beaten by OU

By Chip Miller  
Copy editor

The field hockey team suffered its first loss, a 1-0 defeat by Ohio University, in a three-team series Saturday at Hood Field.

The Colonels later rallied to defeat rival Louisville 2-0 in the same afternoon.

The Colonels, now 6-1-2, fell to OU Saturday morning in the first game of the series.

"OU played with a lot of intensity," said assistant coach Traci Thompson. "They had a lot of little passes that really hurt us. It put us on the defense a lot."

"We thought we were pretty well even in the way we played them," co-captain Maria Vertone said. "They're the best we've played this season."

The lone OU score was from Moira Hurly in the second half.

About 90 minutes after they were beaten 2-0 by OU, a tired Cardinal team returned to face the Colonels. "We should've beaten them by

more," Vertone said. "We took a lot of shots."

Vertone added the Colonels passing game was working well.

Coach Lynne Harvel said OU's playing style is very similar to the Colonels'. "I was pleased with the way we moved the ball against Ohio. We made things happen," Harvel said.

The Colonels dominated the game against U of L, scoring two goals in 87 attempts, keeping the action on the Cardinals' side of the field while holding the Cards to only eight shots.

Early in the first half, Pam Haley passed to Kelly Finley, who scored the first goal. It wasn't until the second half the Colonels scored again, this time on a drive by Sue Gladding.

"I was not pleased at all," said Harvel of the U of L game. "We took a lot of shots and should have played much better than we did."

Harvel said the Colonels aren't really playing as a team. "At the



Tammy Vrooman sets up to pass against U of L.

beginning of the year we were playing with teamwork, now it's more of individual effort out there."

Harvel said it was tough to come off a loss and to play another match

the same day.

"I don't think we were that tired, because we're in good shape, but it's just mentally tough to play again after a loss," she said.

## Teams win meets

By Mike Marree  
Sports editor

The university's cross country teams walked away with a pair of wins Saturday at the Berea College Invitational.

The meet featured five women's teams and eight men's teams, all from area schools. The university was the largest school represented.

In the men's 5-mile race, Orsine Bumpus took individual honors, finishing in 26 minutes, 3 seconds. Asbury College's Neil Butler was 16 seconds back in second place.

Fellow Colonel, Steve Duffy, took fourth place in 26:37, followed by Darrin Kinder, seventh at 26:52, and Tim Moore, who was eighth with a time of 26:55.

The Colonels scored 31 points, easily outdistancing Berea, which was second in the team standings with 75 points. Georgetown College was third at 84, followed by Asbury with 119 points.

On the women's side, the Colonels placed five runners in the top 10 in the 5,000-meter event.

Lisa Malloy won the meet in 19:18. Teammate Angie Cheak was second with a time of 19:26, and

Marilyn Johnson finished in 19:51 to place third.

Mary Mobley's time of 21:32 earned her eighth place, followed by Grace Brown, ninth at 21:38.

The Colonels posted 23 points as a team. Georgetown was second with 55 points, followed by Northern Kentucky with 81 and Centre College with 107.

The two Colonial teams will run Friday in the Queen City Invitational at Cincinnati.

## Sportlights

### Scouts invited to game

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts from around the state are being invited to the university's Nov. 8 football game against Tennessee Tech as part of the annual ROTC Day activities.

Children and troop leaders who wear an official scout uniform or present a current scout council membership card may purchase general admission seats for \$1 on game day.

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# Walk-on earns starting berth

By Steve Florence  
Staff writer

From a walk-on freshman with little playing time to a senior starter with all the action she can handle, Cindy Thomsen's volleyball career at the university can best be described as an uphill ride.

Volleyball coach Gari Polvino called her rise from walk-on status to become "one of the top three players" with the Colonels "a phenomenal accomplishment."

"It's a tribute to her ability," Polvino said.

Thomsen, 21, began playing volleyball in junior high school in her hometown of Kingsport, Tenn. She also played at Dobyns-Bennett High School, but she said there was little chance for advancement past that point.

"The high school I attended did not have a strong volleyball team. The coaches did not teach us that much either," she said.

Because of that, her school was not visited by many college recruiters. The only scholarship offers she received came from a few small junior colleges.

"I wanted to look around at some bigger colleges," Thomsen said. "I had my mind pretty much set on Eastern because of the strength of the volleyball program."

Thomsen didn't know how strong that program was until she arrived.

"I found out I didn't really know the game until I got here," she said. "The coaches have really know their stuff."

Assistant volleyball coach Linda Dawson said, "Most players who walk on as freshmen with no scholarship only stay one year and leave, but not Cindy."

"She was really hungry for information and has really caught fire during her four years here," Dawson added. "She is very coachable."

Polvino said Thomsen is also respected by her teammates, and as a result, she is able to talk to most of them.

"She is able to communicate on a very real and sincere level with most of the players," Polvino said.

Thomsen's hard work paid off in her sophomore year, when she was awarded a partial scholarship. She now has a full scholarship with the Colonels.

"She has become one of the most consistent hard workers on the team -- a real dominating force," Dawson said.

Thomsen said she has always given 100 percent on the court.

"I feel my efforts have paid off," she said.

Polvino said Thomsen's attack



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Cindy Thomsen earned all-OVC honors in 1985.

play ranks among the best in the region.

Thomsen said she considered herself to be "pretty consistent."

A recent toe injury to starting middle blocker Angela Boykins caused the coaches to switch Thomsen from her normal position as an outside hitter to the middle blocker position.

"As a result her hitting average has gone down, but it has also helped our team win," Dawson said.

Polvino added such a move is not usually successful among Division I schools.

"She's really quite a hero this season," Polvino said.

"She's always filled in for us wherever we needed her," Dawson

added.

"It is a totally different game," Thomsen said of the move. "It changed the way I played on both offense and defense."

"I don't feel I've played my best at the position yet, but it takes a while to learn a new role," she added.

"I can't believe it's my last season already," she said. She added her goals for this season are for the team to go to the NCAA championship and "just play the best I can."

Thomsen, a marketing major, said, "I want to go on and earn my master's in business administration. Then I hope to get into a big firm and help them in their marketing research."

# First practice surrounded by 'hoop'-la

We have Chinese New Year, Jewish New Year and, of course, the traditional Dec. 31 celebration.

And now, we have Basketball New Year.

This holiday occurs annually on Oct. 15, the first day college basketball teams may practice under NCAA rules.

Nowhere is the coming of a new season welcomed with such enthusiasm as at Kentucky, home of one of the richest college basketball traditions ever.

They have called it Midnight Madness. Tuesday night, it was a two- and one-half-hour celebration leading up to UK's initial "practice," at precisely 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15.

The event was held at Lexington's Memorial Coliseum, and the building was filled to capacity, which is about 11,000.

Now for the burning question: Why would all these folks stay out past midnight to watch the local college team's first practice?

There are several potential reasons, none of which really hold water.

Did they go to watch the practice itself? Not likely. The team was on the floor for only about 30 minutes.

During the floor show, the Wildcats put on a slam-dunk clinic and played a loose 15-minute scrimmage.

It wasn't even close to a controlled practice, but it wasn't supposed to be.

Did they go to rub elbows with the area elite? Quite possibly. Most members of the 1953-54 UK team, which went 25-0, were on hand.

So were local legends Joe B. Hall, A.B. "Happy" Chandler and others. But most people there couldn't have passed for Joe Fan any day.

Did they go for the freebies? Perhaps, but there was very little that couldn't be gained elsewhere by knocking on the right doors.

There were some team pictures, a couple of UK-oriented publications, a poster or two, a reprint of the 1953-54 UK media guide, a copy of Metro Piston and all the dog and cat food anyone would need for six



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

months.

Did they come for the prizes? Many probably did, but there were less than 200 winners, so the odds were not good at all.

The top prize, oddly enough, was a 1977 Pinto (customized to Big Blue specifications). The Pinto is 10 years into history and notorious for rusting faster than any metal object known to man.

Did they go to be seen? That's a good guess. The event was live on a local television station for an hour.

Many who attended may have done so to return home and say, "I was there." To the UK students in the crowd, it was primarily a social function.

This fiasco drew about 11,000 people. Most Division I basketball schools, including this university, cannot hope to see 11,000 people at any single home game this year.

For many of these schools, the home attendance for the entire season may not reach 11,000.

And these people came out for a practice session.

Why? Because UK basketball is a passion. People plan their schedules around games, whether they're going or not.

It's as if every fan had a son playing for the Wildcats. Many fans feel they have 11 "sons" wearing the blue and white.

I have concluded that there is some sort of magnetic attraction that draws fans closer to UK basketball. Many state citizens, divided on political and other issues, rally around the Wildcats with a common goal in mind.

What makes it tick? I'm not sure yet, but I'm working on it.

# Volleyball team defeated by Florida

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

A quick trip to Florida might have been ideal for most students during the recent long weekend, but it was purely business for the volleyball team, which played three matches in the Florida Invitational.

The Colonels lost a five-game championship match to Florida, but came away with second place in the single-elimination tournament at Gainesville, Fla.

As a result, they are ranked ninth in the latest NCAA South Region poll.

The Gators defeated the Colonels 13-15, 15-4, 13-15, 15-10, 15-11.

The Colonels advanced to the final with a 15-9, 15-8, 15-7 win Friday over Mississippi State and a 15-12, 1-15, 15-3, 15-12 win Saturday morning over North Carolina State.

Coach Gari Polvino said she did not often complain about officiating,

but she felt her team was "homed" against Florida, which drew a large homecoming weekend crowd.

But she said the Colonels did not "rip apart" as a result.

Polvino said fatigue may have been a factor. The Colonels played a two-hour match against N.C. state and a two- and one-half-hour match against the Gators in the same day.

"Florida's no slouch," she added. "They're a good team."

Cindy Thomsen was named to the all-tournament team.

Angela Boykins posted an attack percentage of .257 for the weekend. "She struggled, but the final results were pretty good," Polvino said.

She also said the serving of Mary Granger was "instrumental," particularly against N.C. State, and Deb Winkler played consistent defense, racking up 55 digs.

This weekend, the Colonels host "The Battle of Richmond," during which each Ohio Valley Conference team will play the four league schools outside its own division.

For example, the Colonels will face South Division foes Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Murray State and Tennessee Tech.

The league's coaches will also meet to discuss the future of volleyball in the OVC.

"It's a very important time for the conference," Polvino said.

She said three teams -- the Colonels, Tech and Morehead State -- have the potential to represent the league well in the near future because of the strength of their programs and the emphasis being placed on volleyball.

"It's absolutely essential that these three teams do well consistently," she said.

Polvino said Tech and Morehead

must be able to beat the Colonels to earn respect outside the conference.

"They have got to muster up what is necessary to beat Eastern," she said.

Meanwhile, the Colonels will be defending a streak of 38 straight conference wins.

"The team has got to really guard against letting down," Polvino said.

She said one of her team's goals is for several reserves to get experience in matches.

The Colonels open their weekend schedule at 3 p.m. Friday against Austin Peay.

Special activities will center around parents/alumni weekend, including the first alumni match, scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday. In that match, a team of volleyball alumni will face the Colonels.

## Western Sizzlin'

### STEAK HOUSE

11 am-3 pm LUNCH SPECIALS  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

*Hamburger & French Fries	\$1.99
*Hamburger & Potato Bar	\$2.39
*Hamburger & Salad Bar	\$3.19
*Salad Bar & Potato Bar	\$3.09
*Salad Bar Only	\$2.99

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MID-DAY



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Every Friday is 98 Nite

98° Beverage Specials

98° Cover

Wally Walker and Q - Bird from WKQQ will be there!

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One of the year's best films.

Haunting and erotic." —Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Brilliant!"

—Marilyn Beck, CHICAGO TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

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